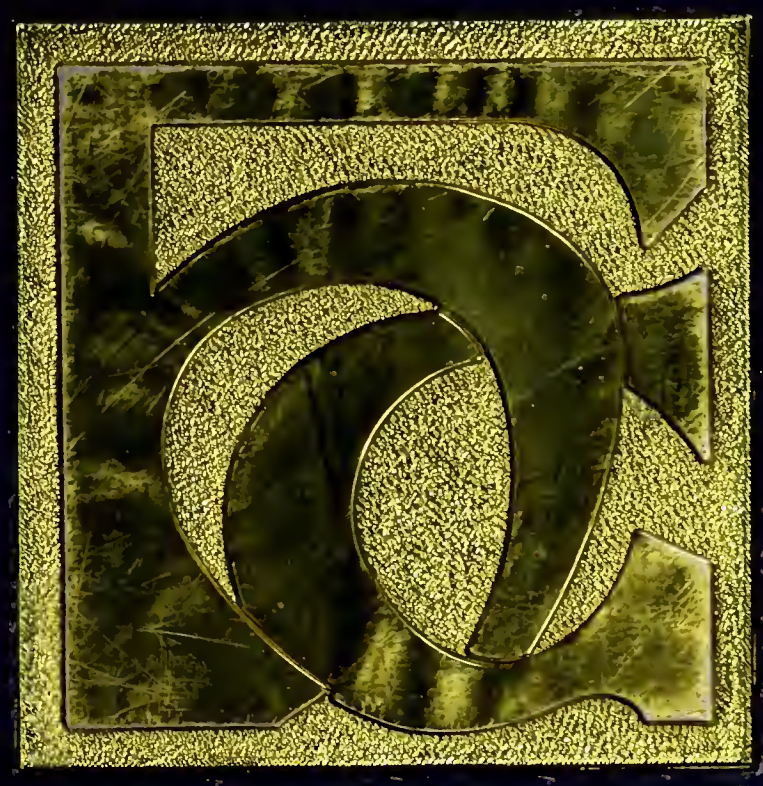

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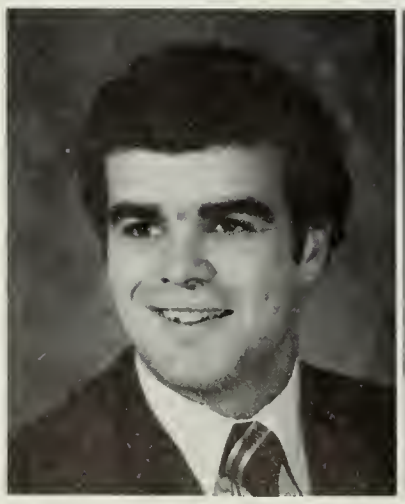

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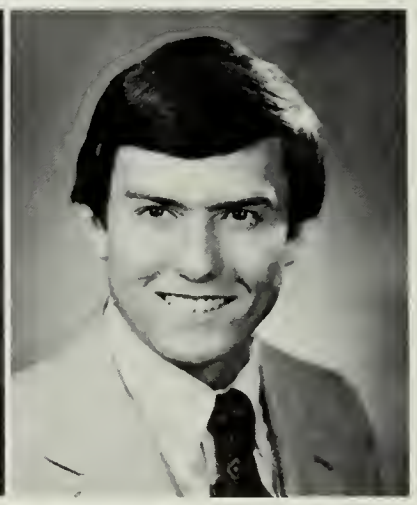

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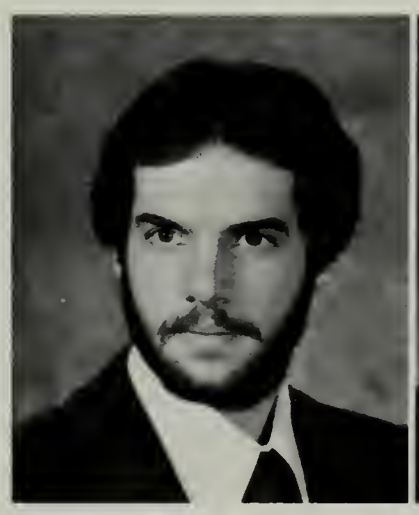

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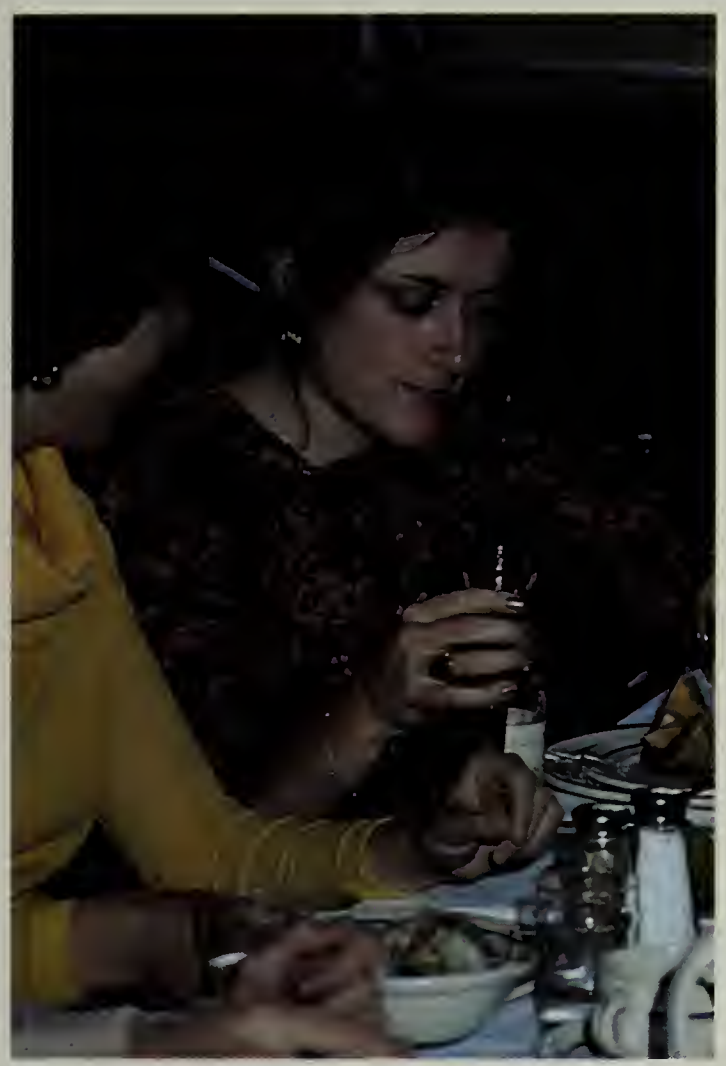

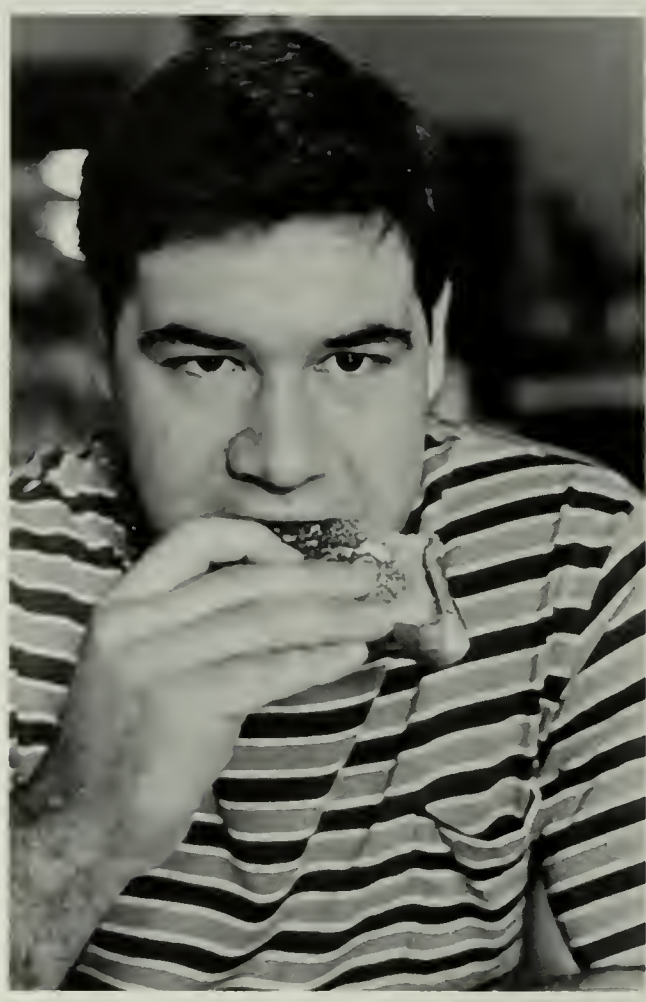

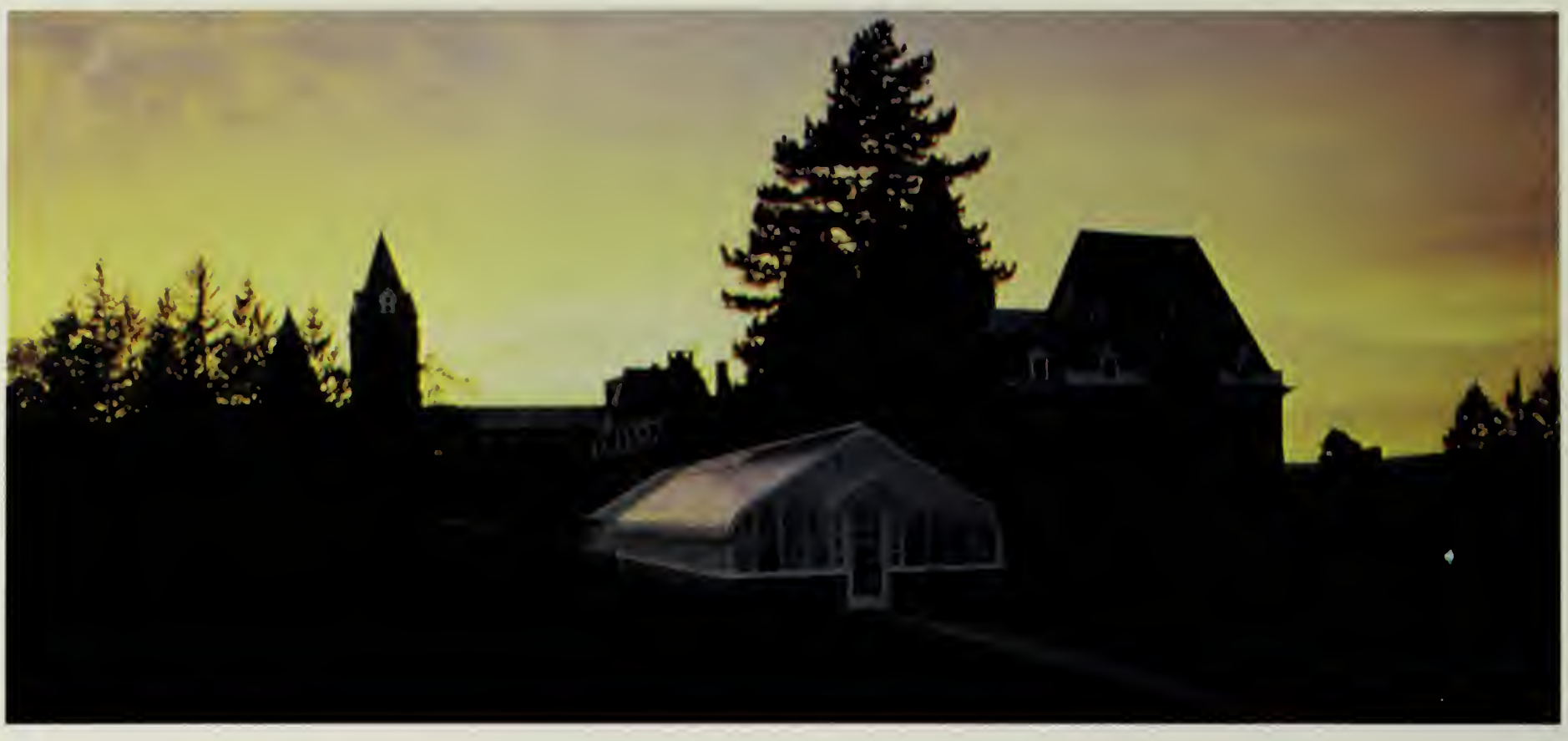

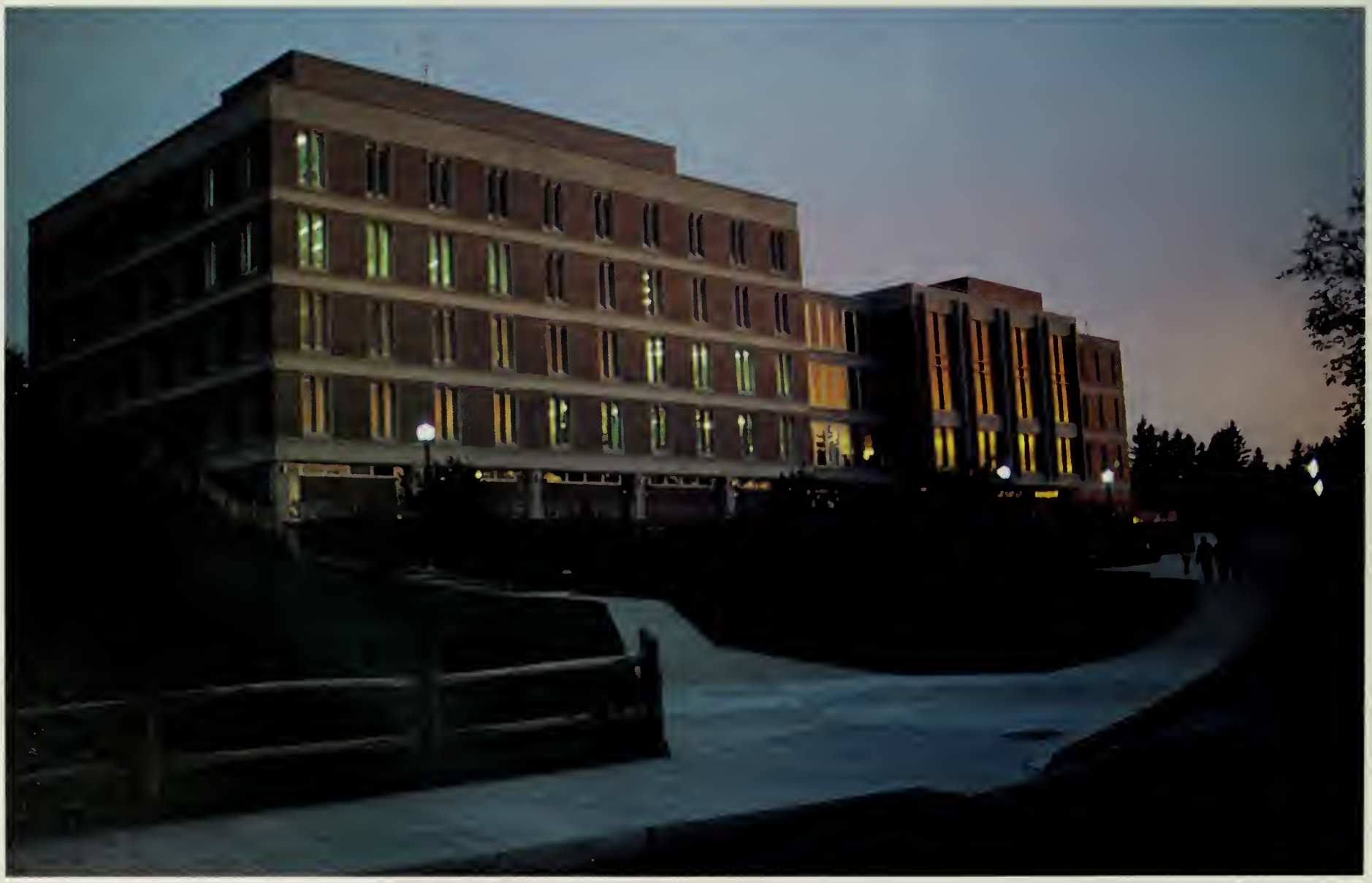

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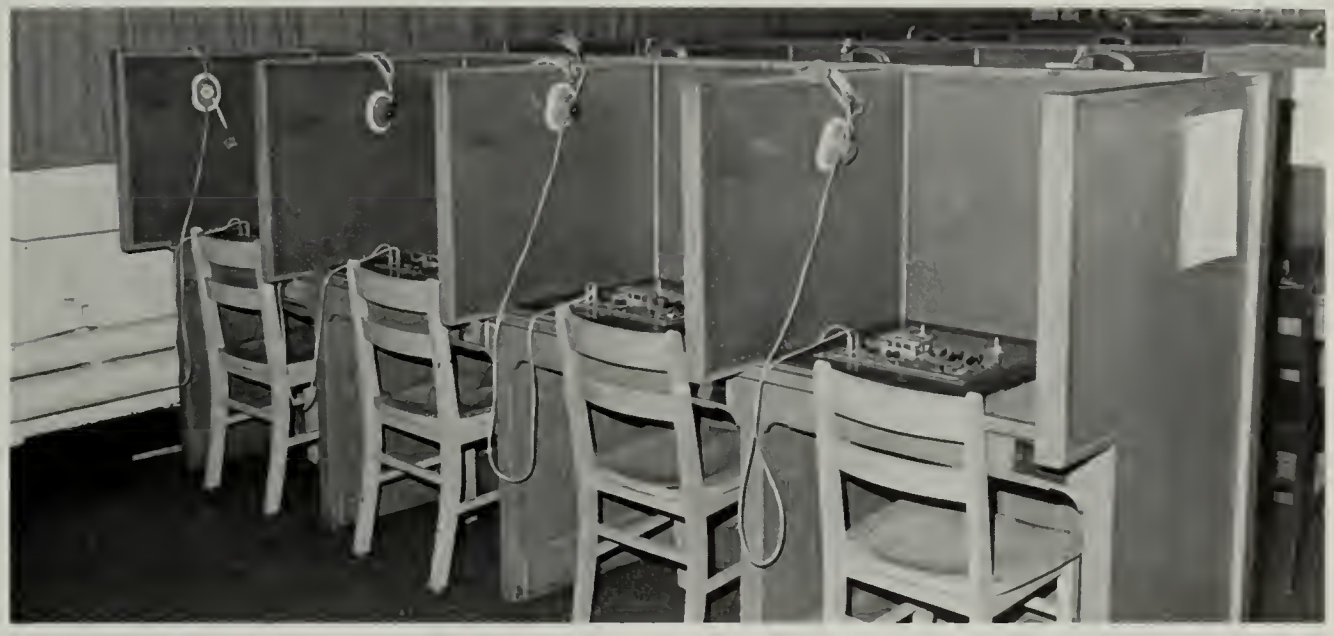

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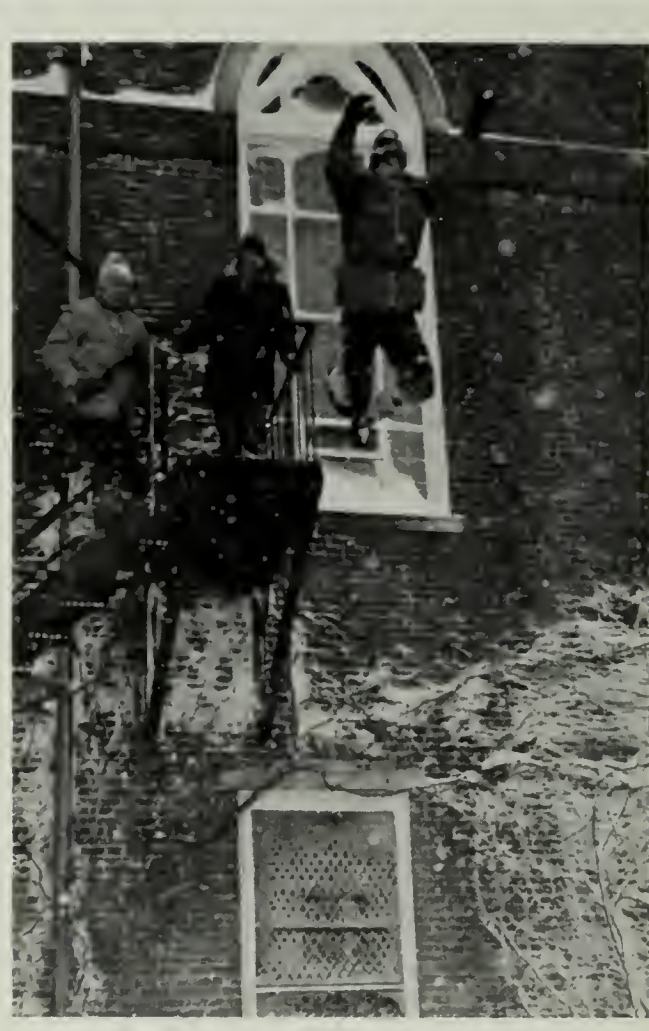
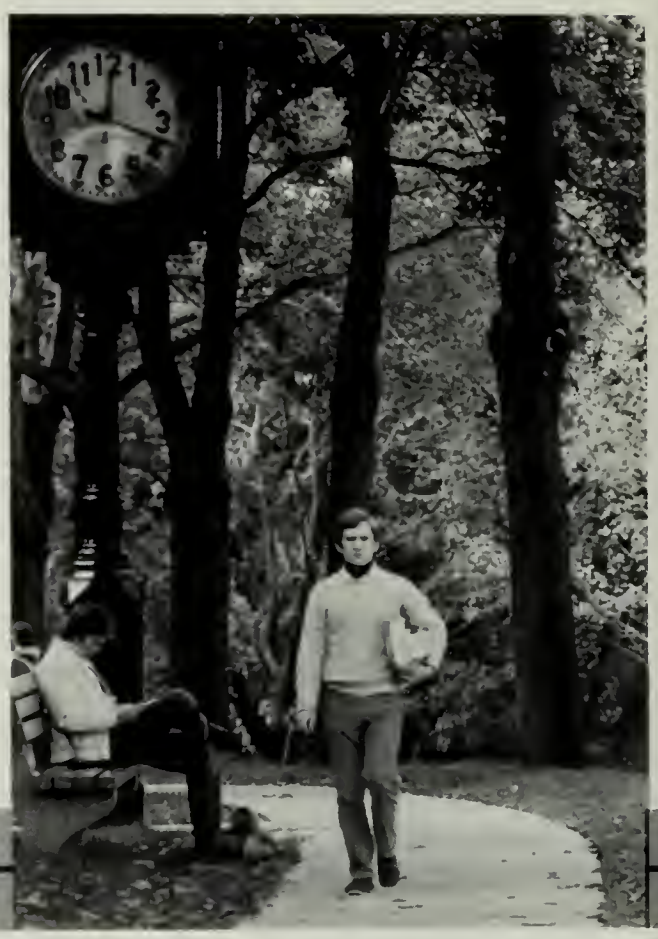
Holy Cross, like every other place in New England, felt the effects of what is now being touted as 'The Great Blizzard of '78'. Students endured the cancellation of classes with cheerful stoicism, but when Hogan closed and Chieftain's locked its doors the blizzard threatened to become a bore. New diversions were sought: the young and reckless purloined Kimball trays and hurtled downhill, or leaped into drifts of snow from second story windows. The infirmary quickly filled with the ranks of young and reckless. When it was discovered that Yanover's package store was open the hejira began, some of the more enterprising carrying merchandise back on sleds. After awhile the snow stopped but the wind continued to whip and the streets remained empty. Rte. 290 was a vast, icy, cement Sahara; in Hogan parking lot snow covered Pinto and Mercedes with numbing impartiality. The world might have been brand new for all it shone and glittered.





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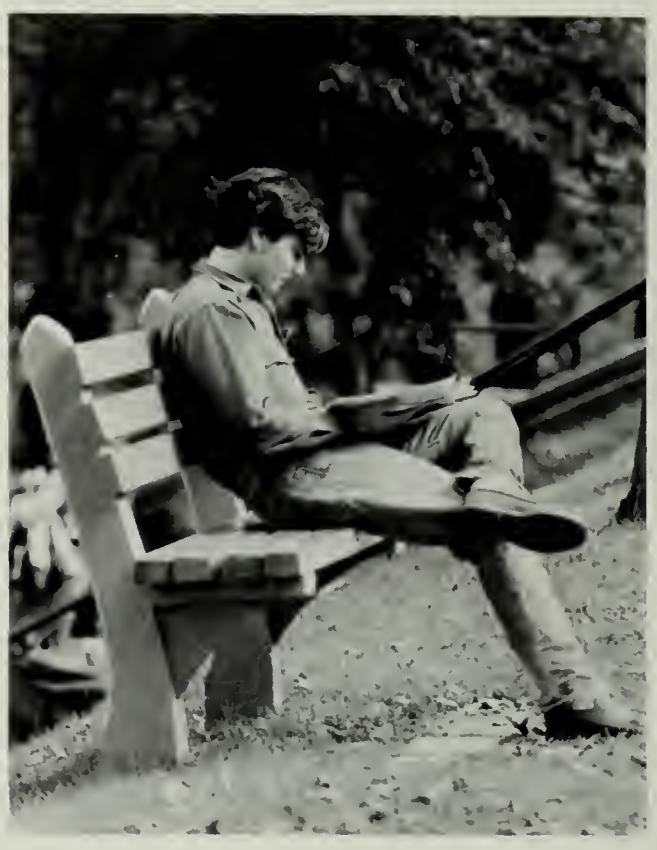

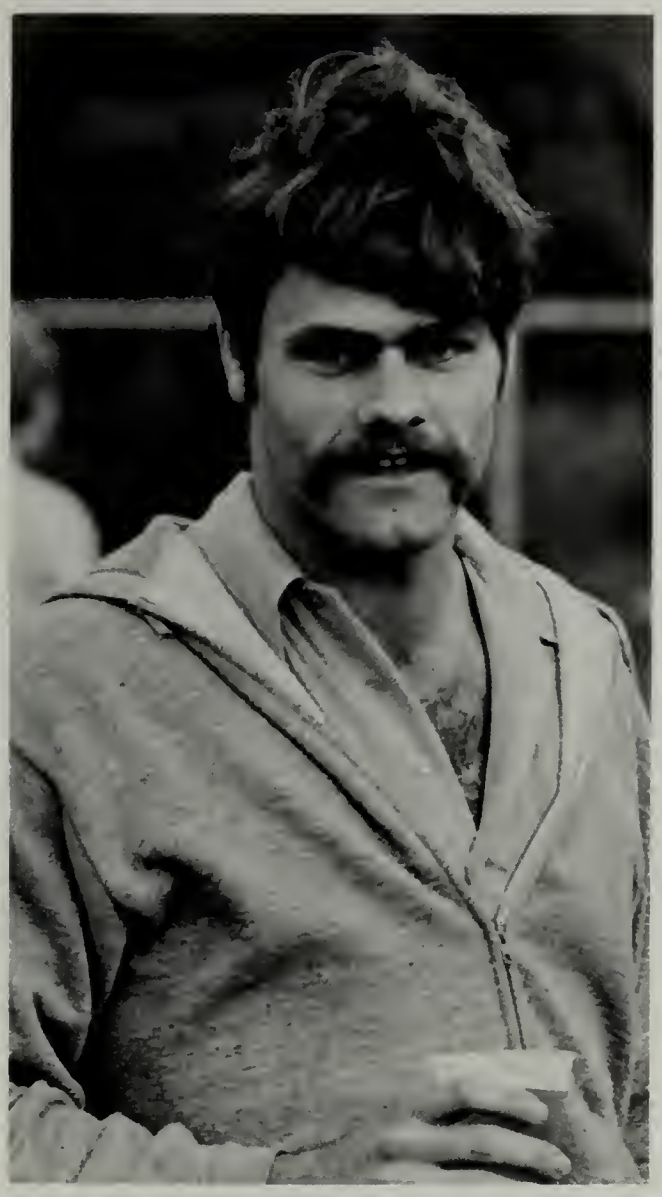

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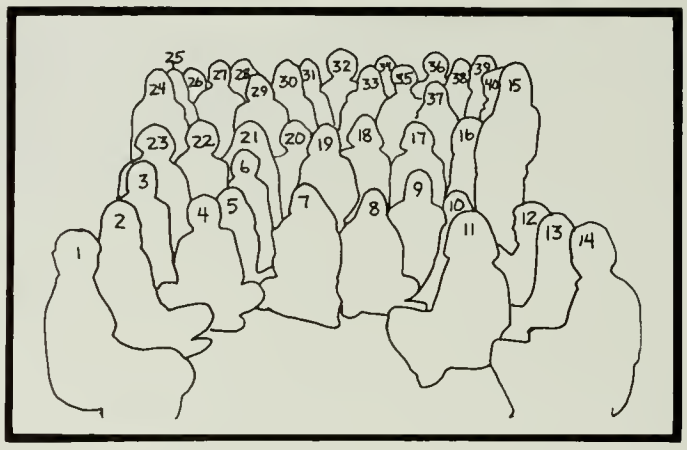

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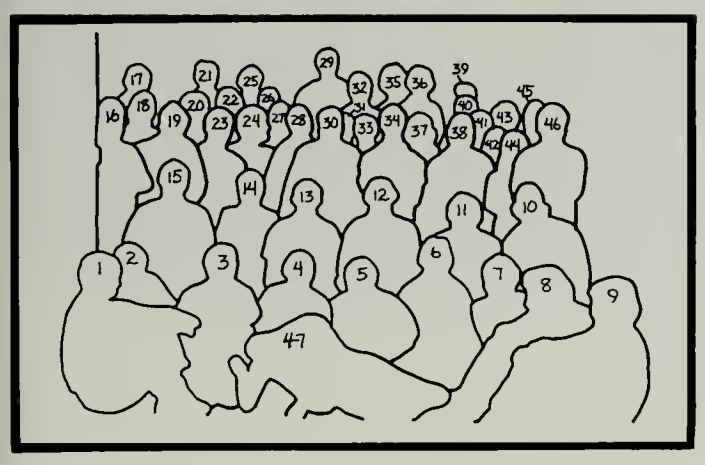

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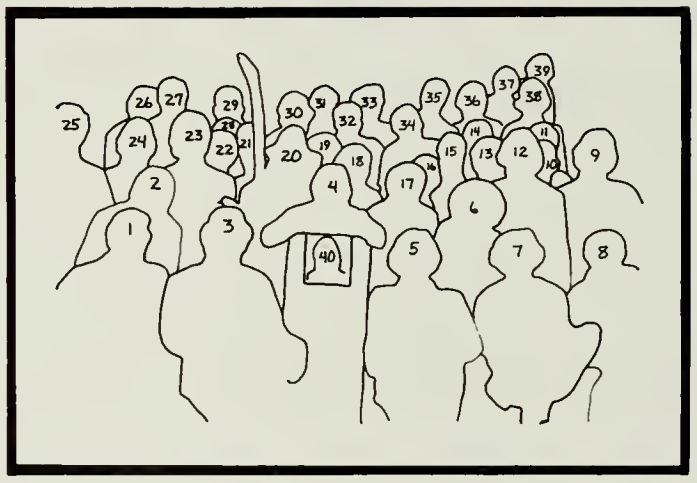

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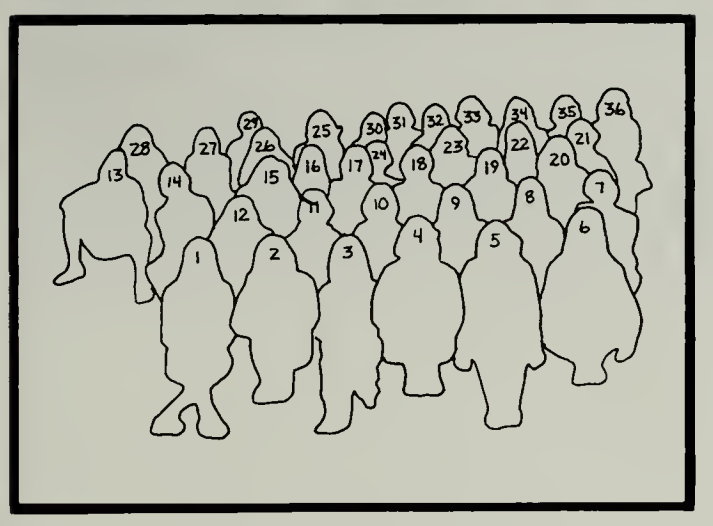

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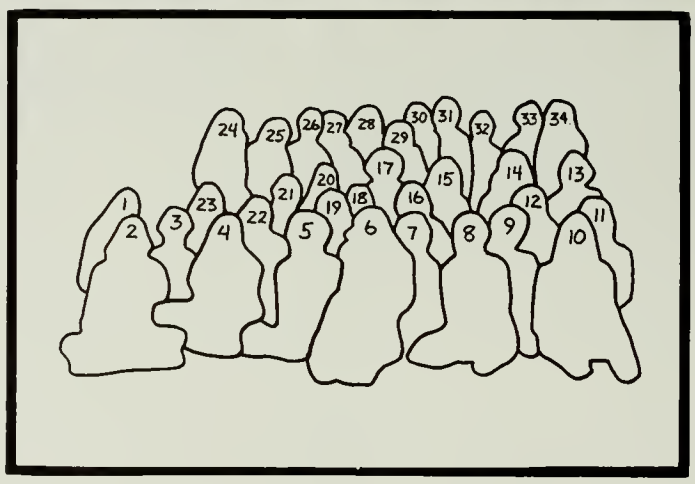

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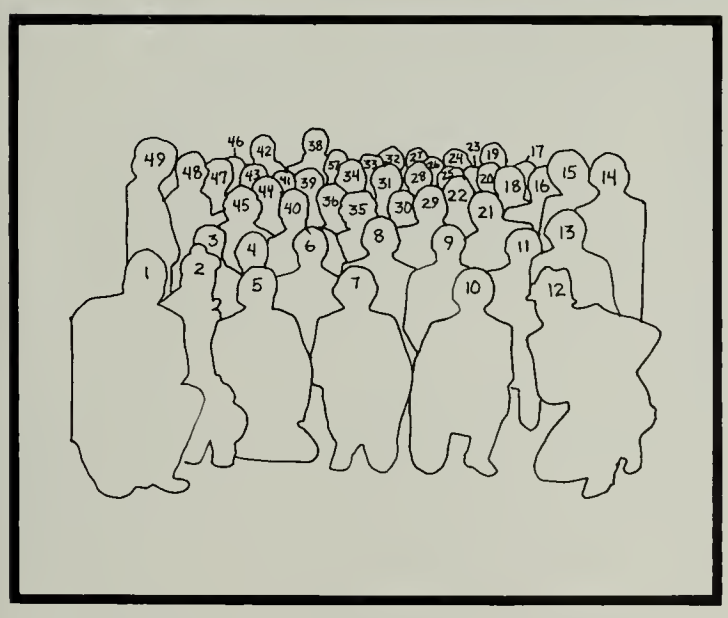

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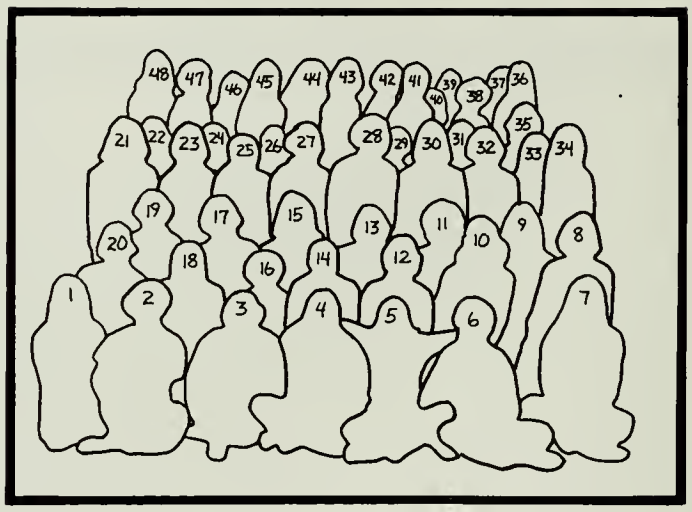

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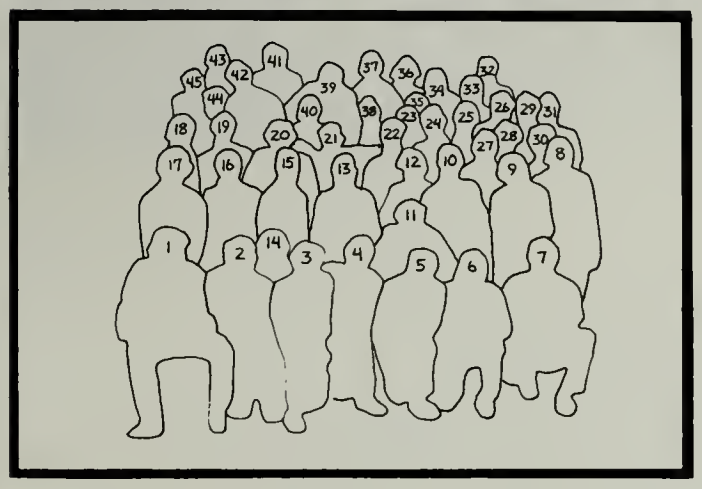

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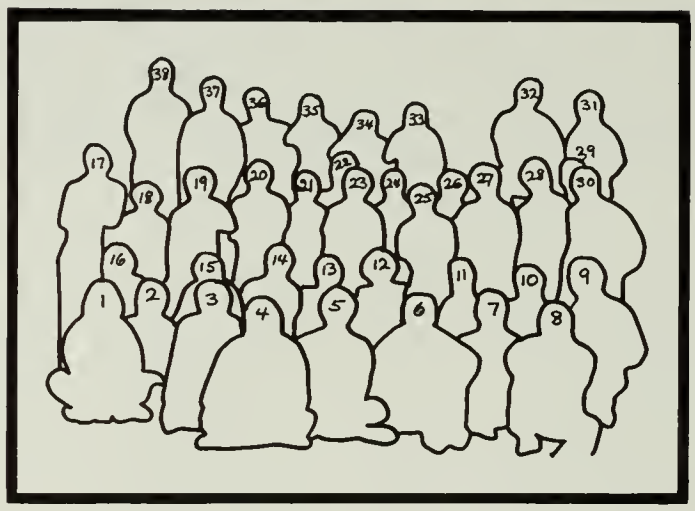

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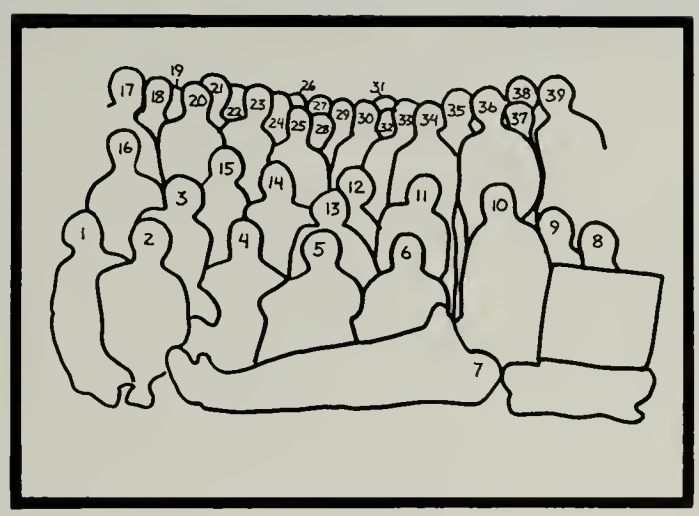

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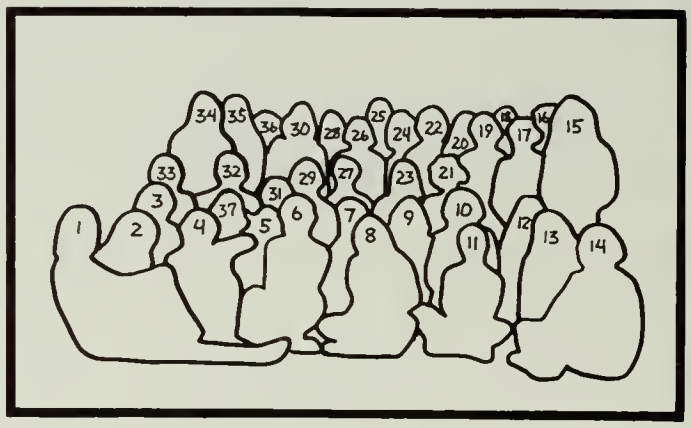

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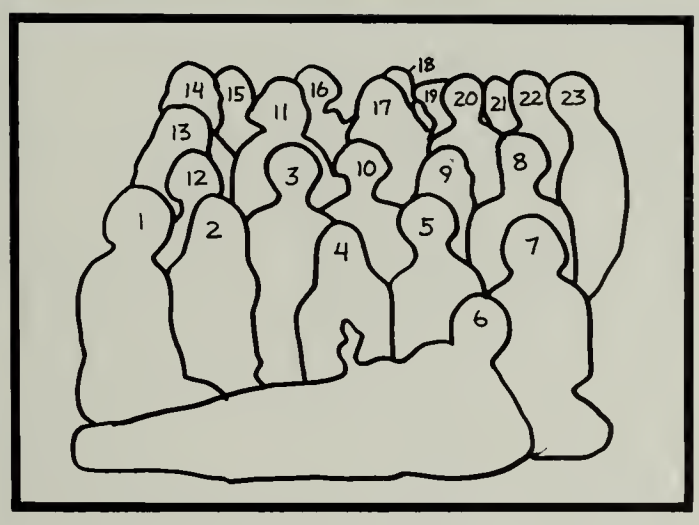

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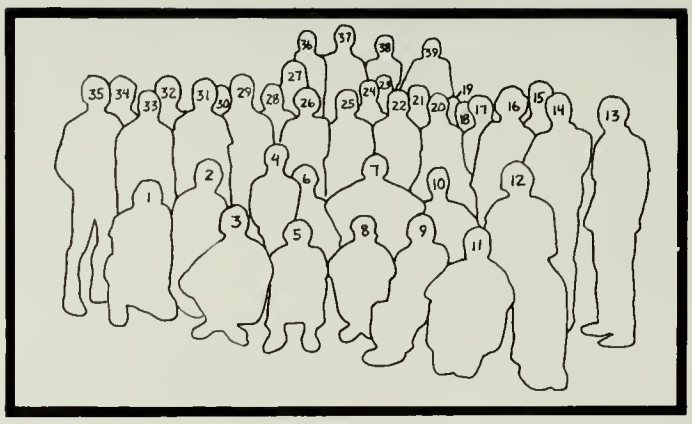

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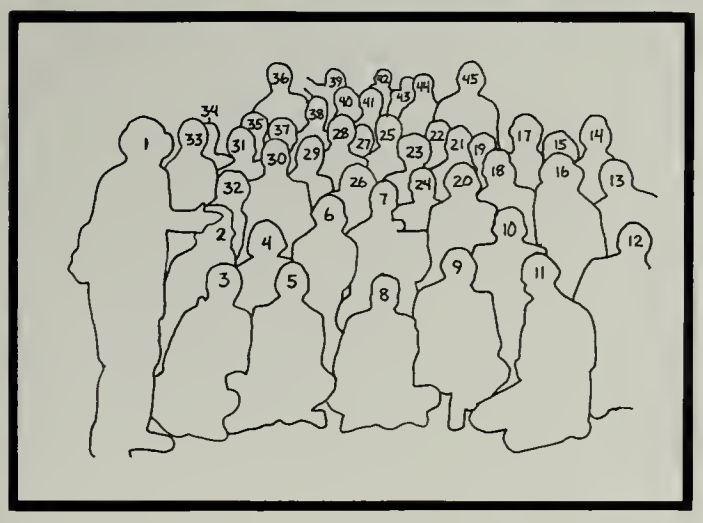

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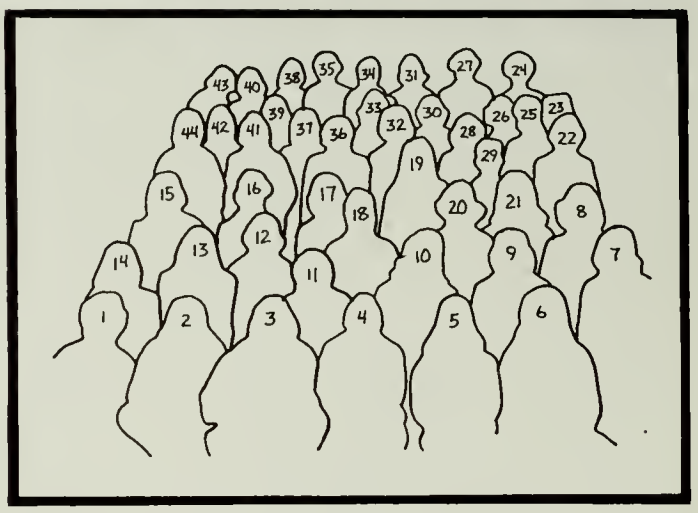

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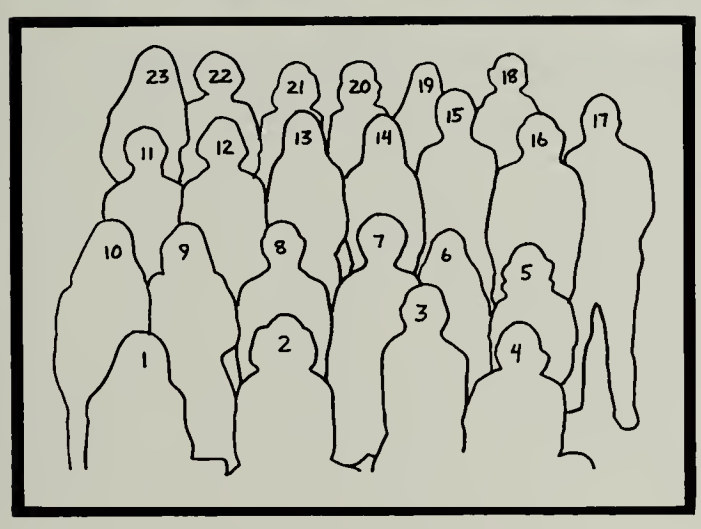

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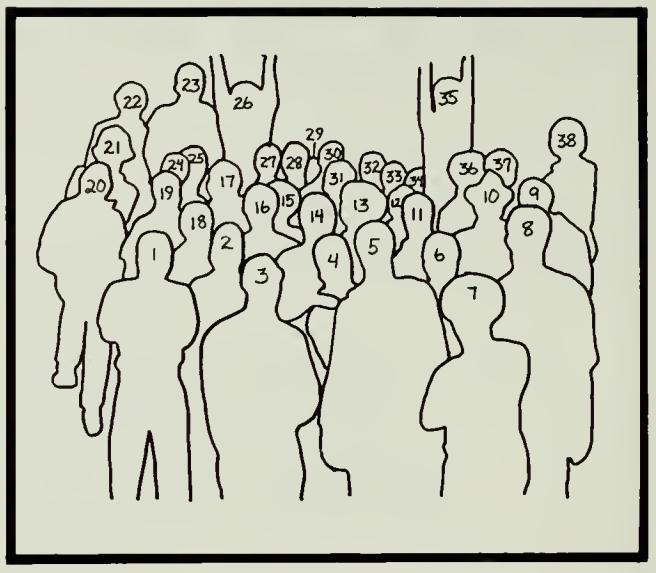

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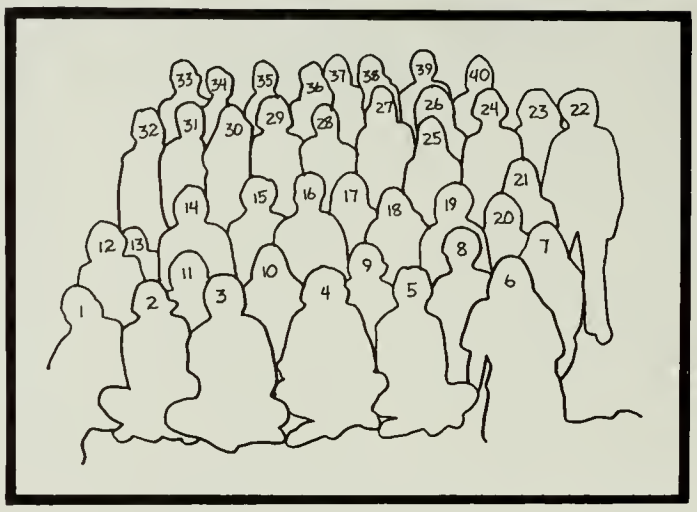

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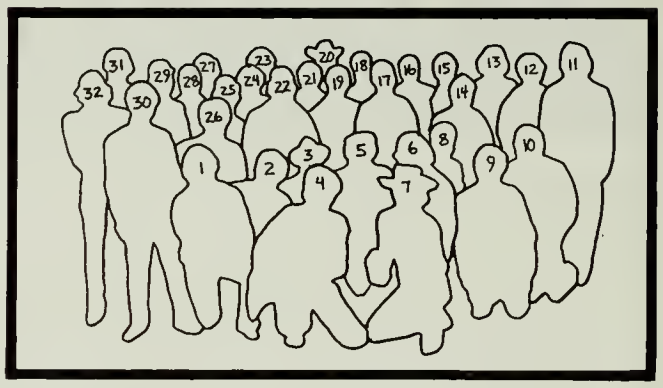

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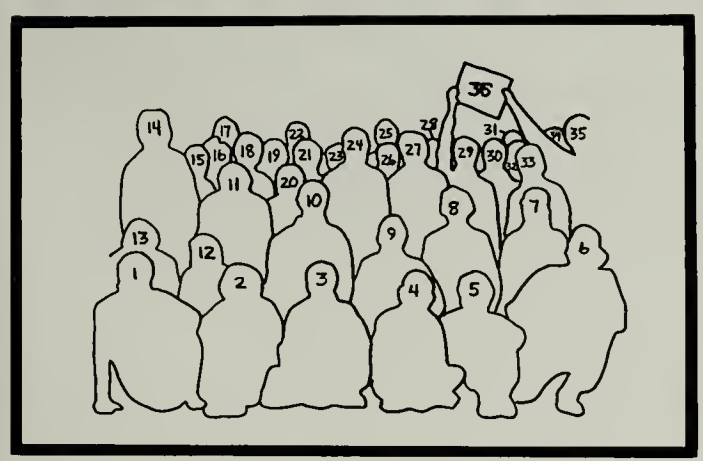

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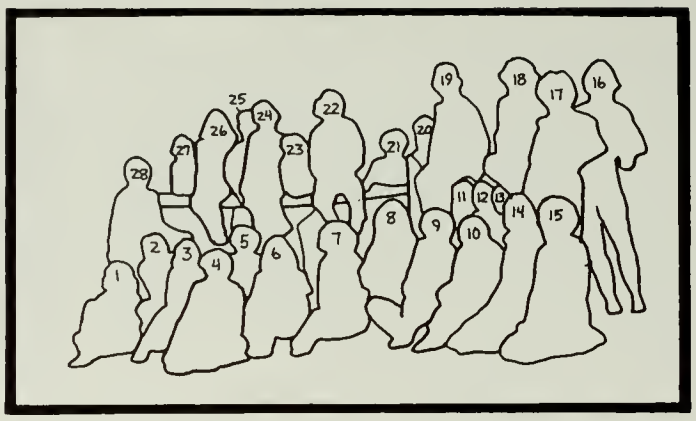

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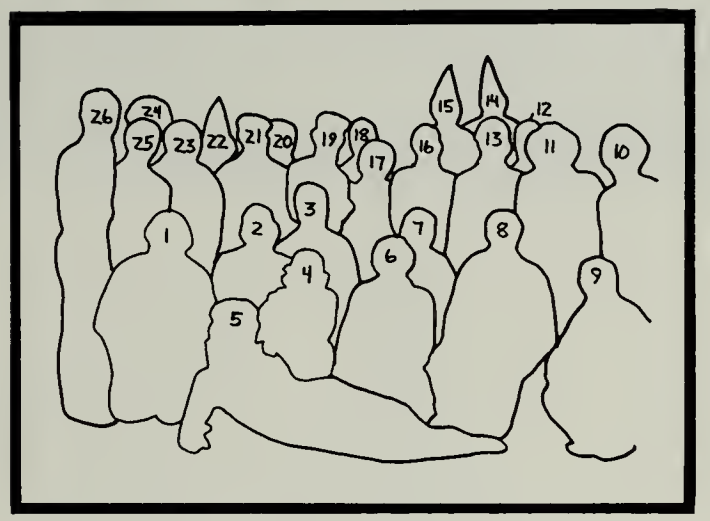

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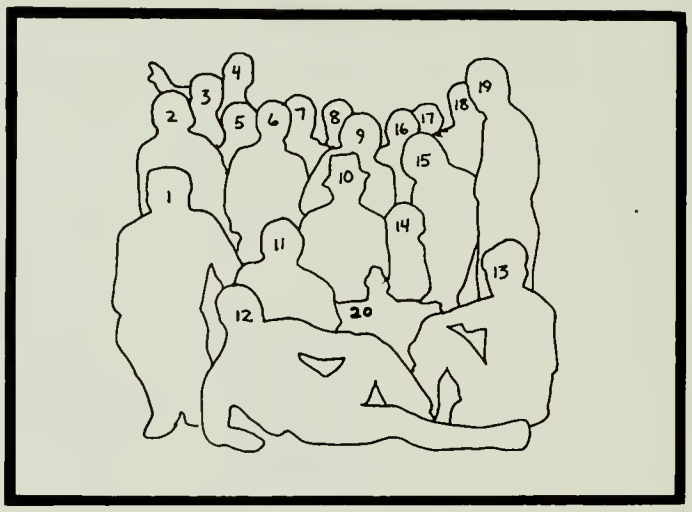

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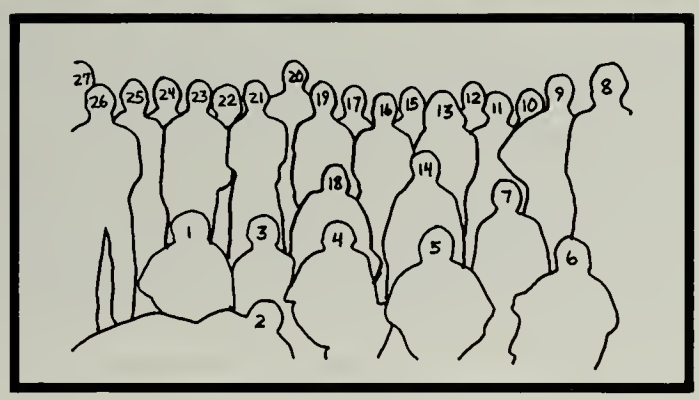

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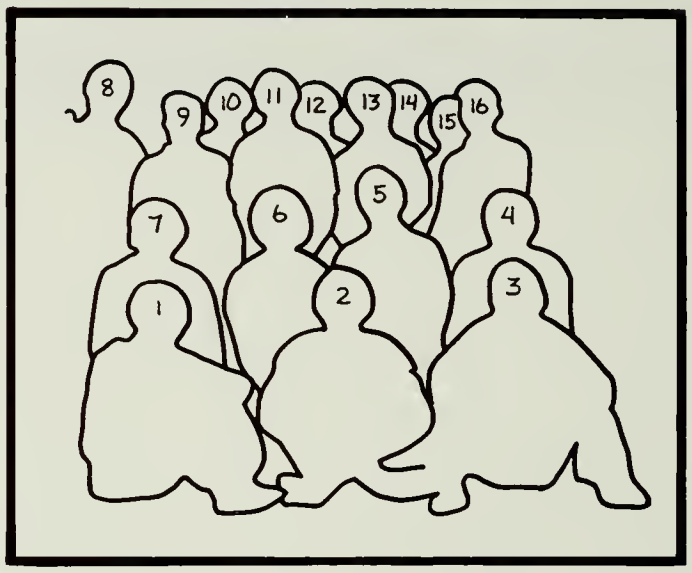

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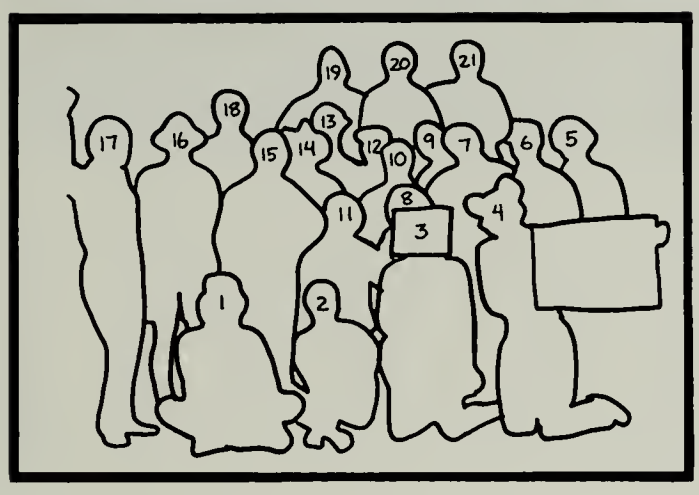

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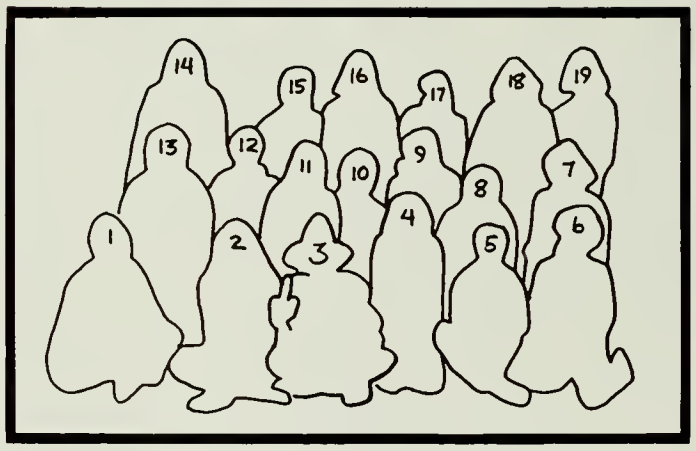

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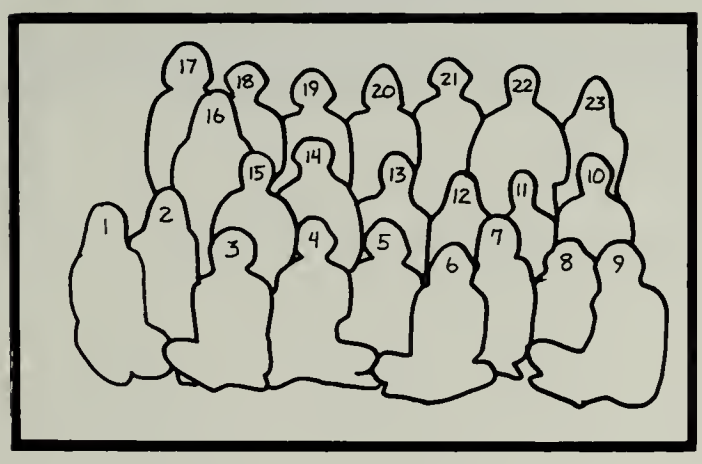

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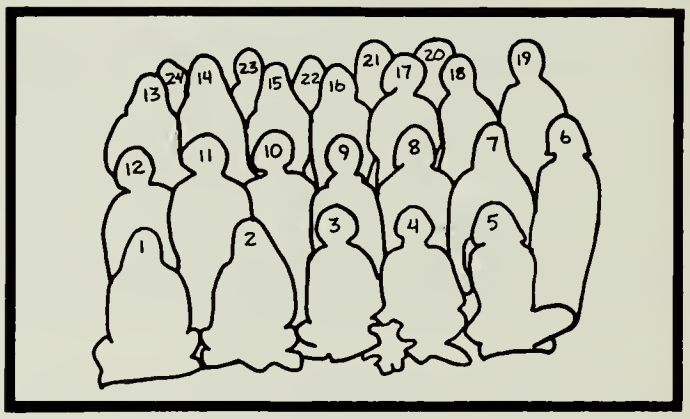

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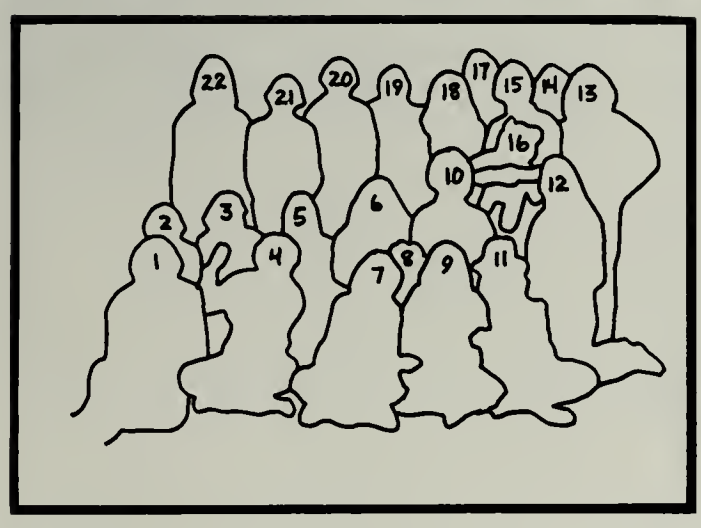

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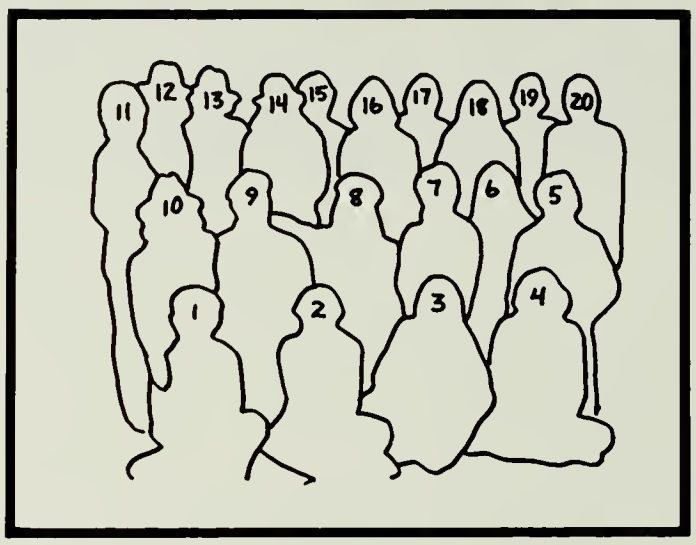

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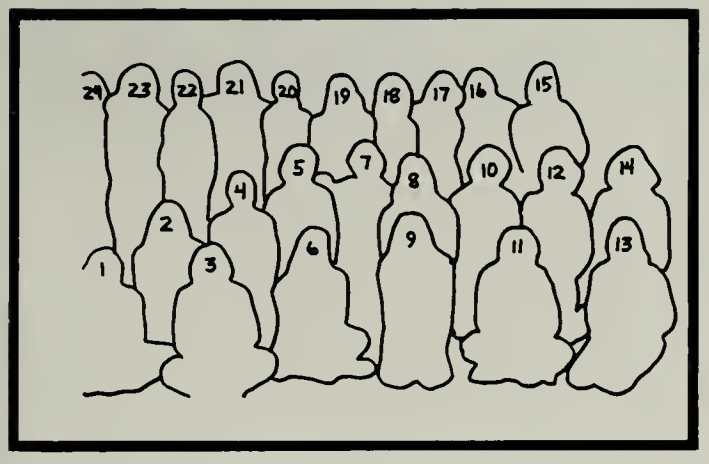

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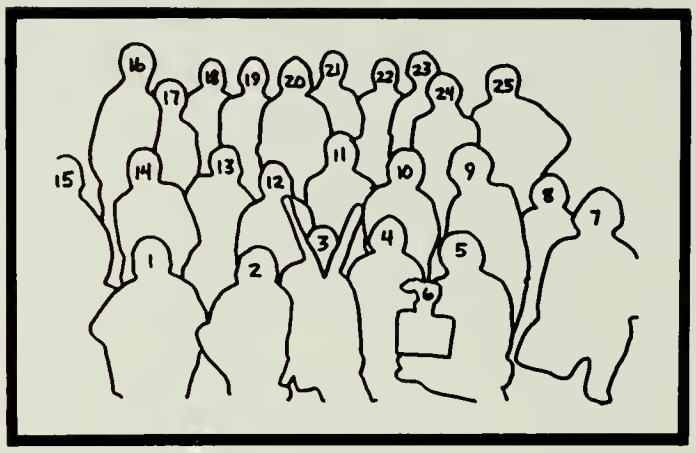

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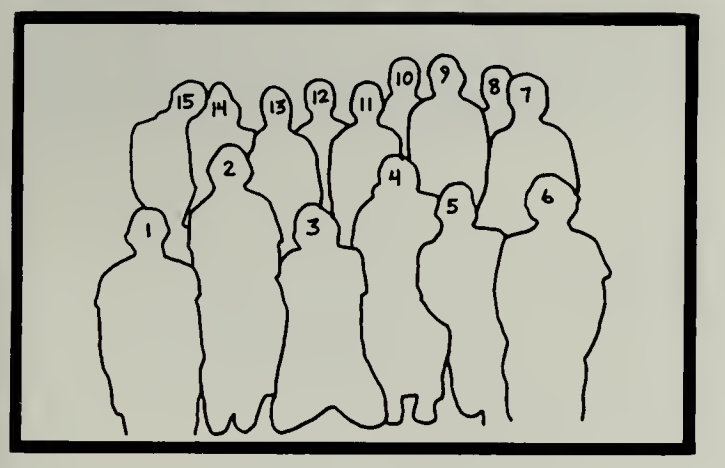

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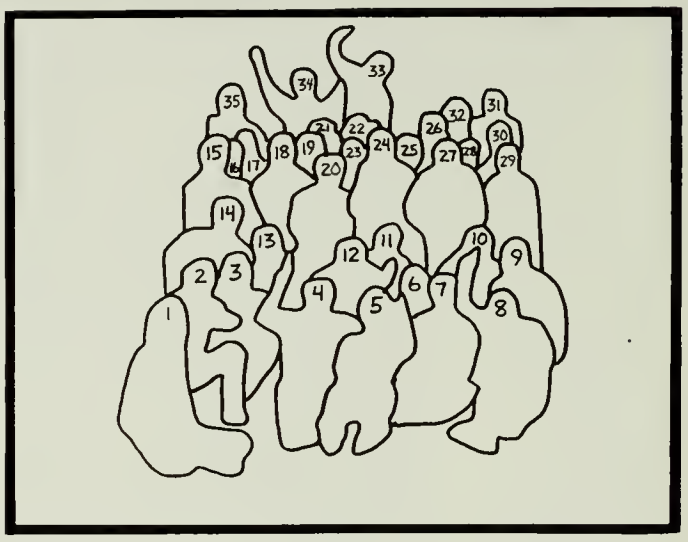

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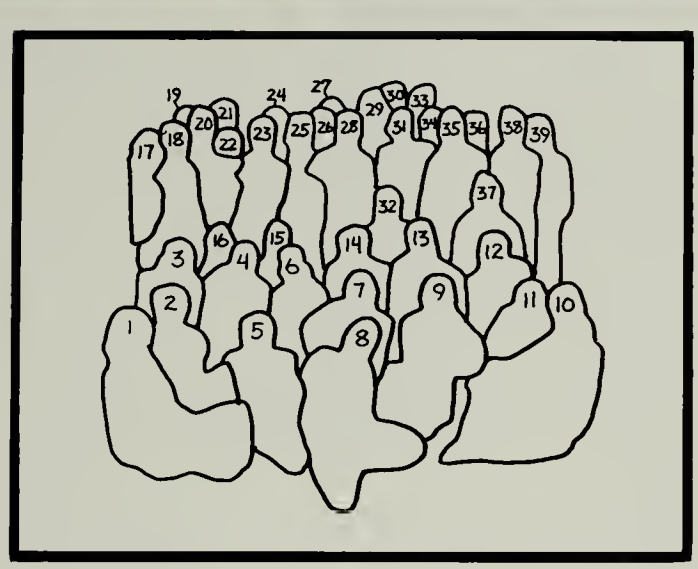

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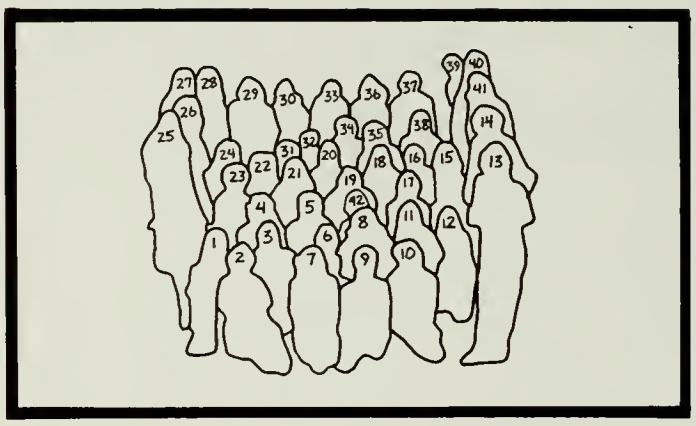

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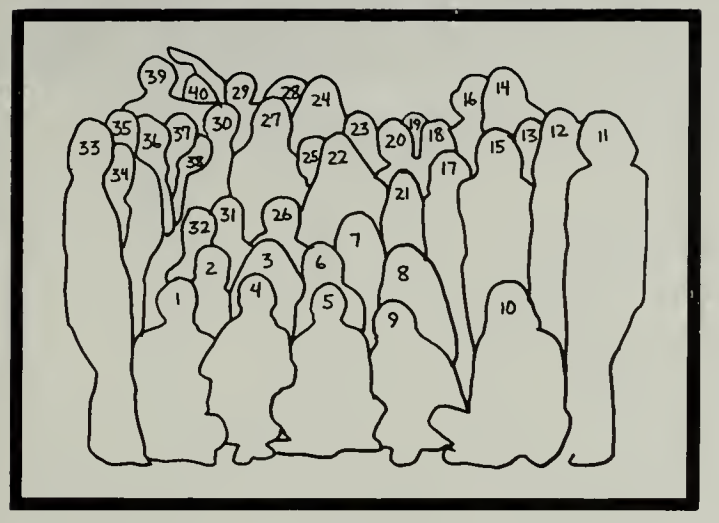

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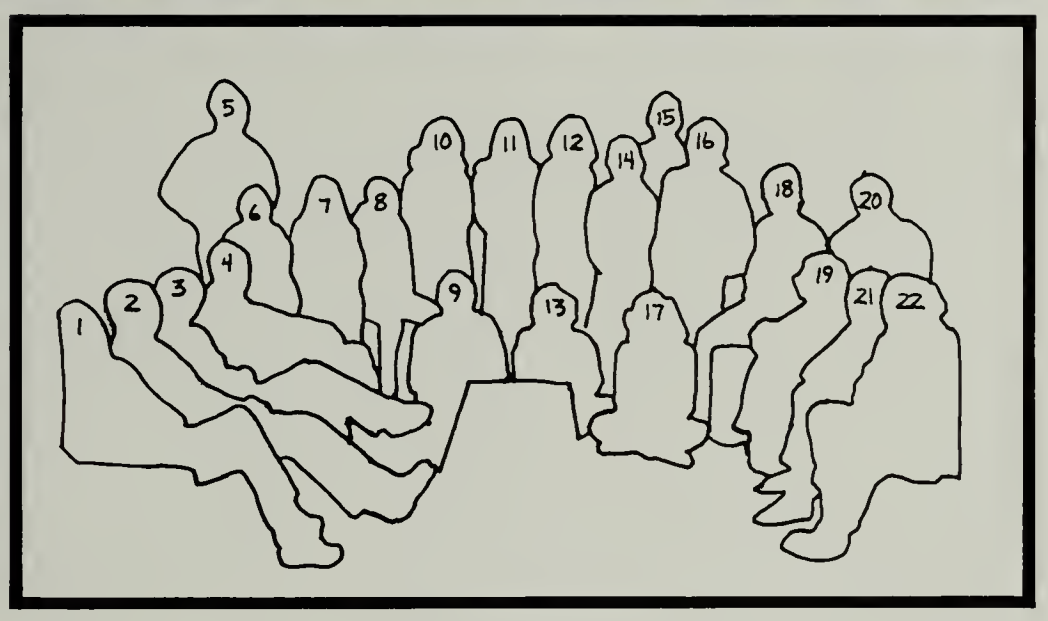

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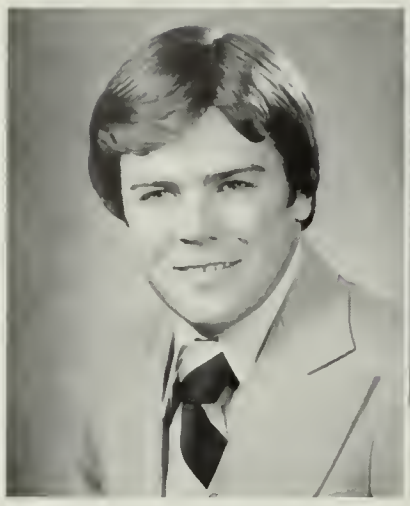

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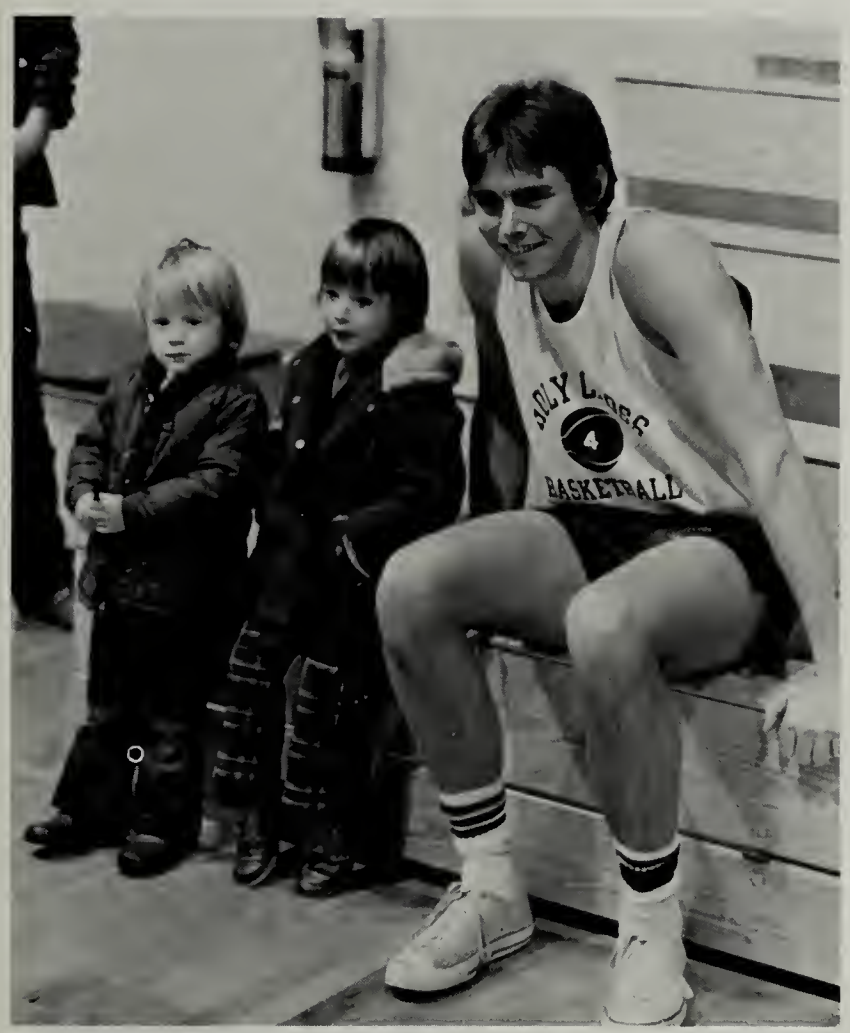

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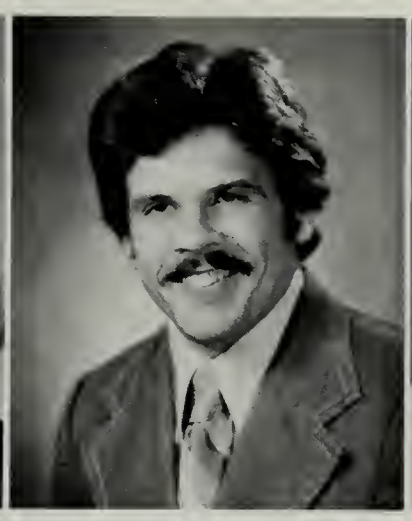

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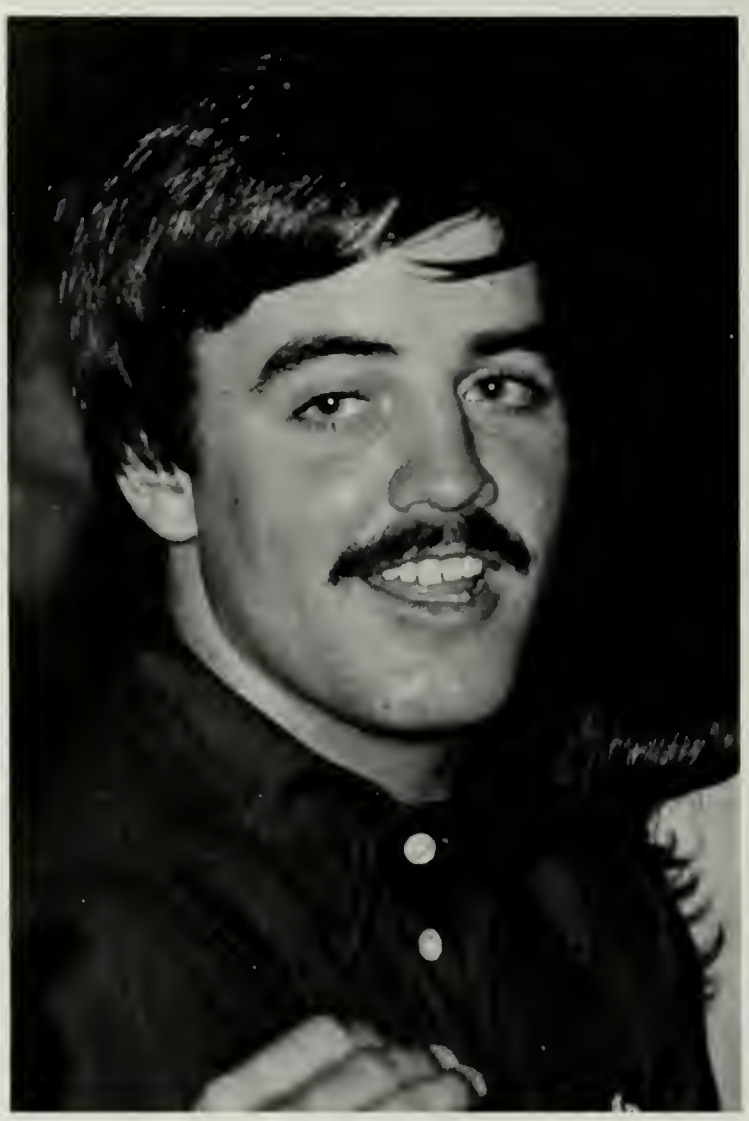

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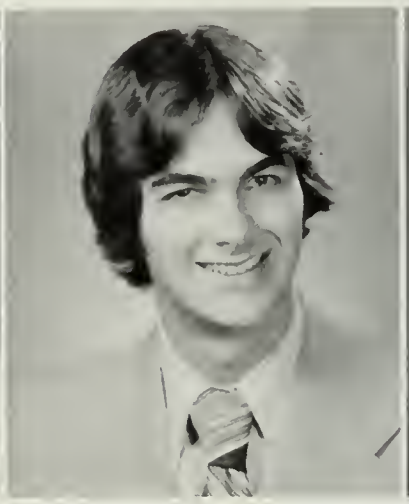

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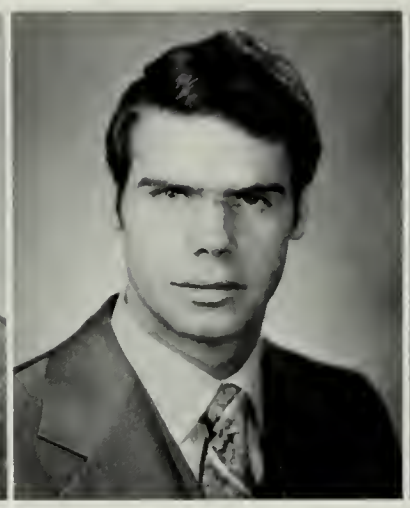

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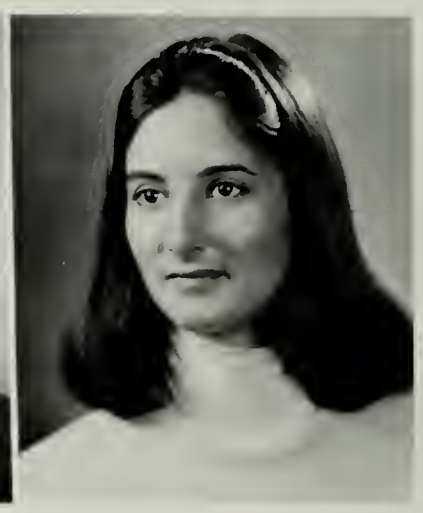

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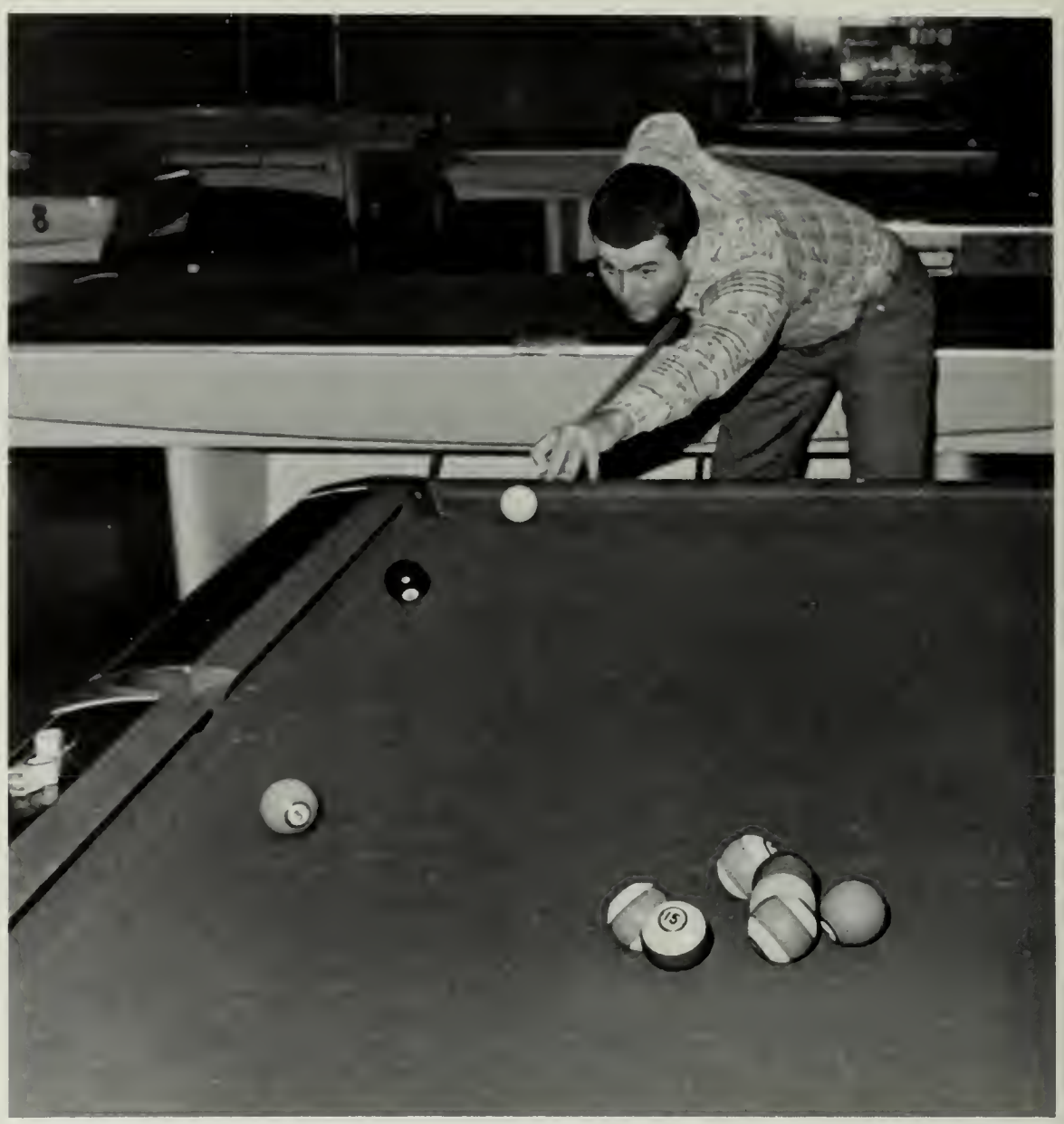

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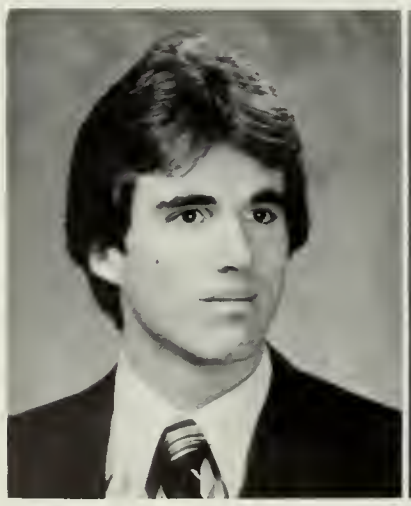

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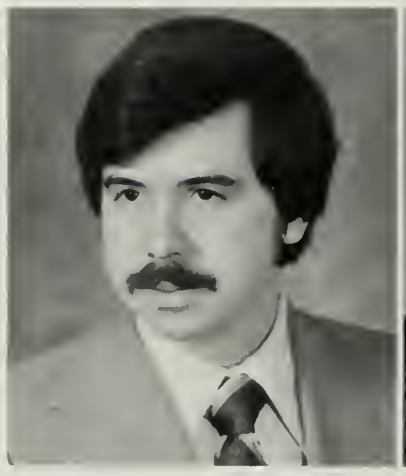

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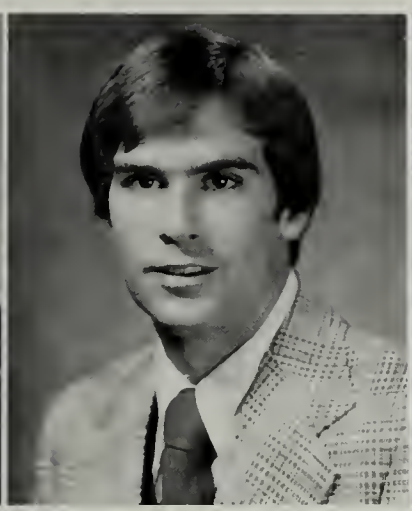

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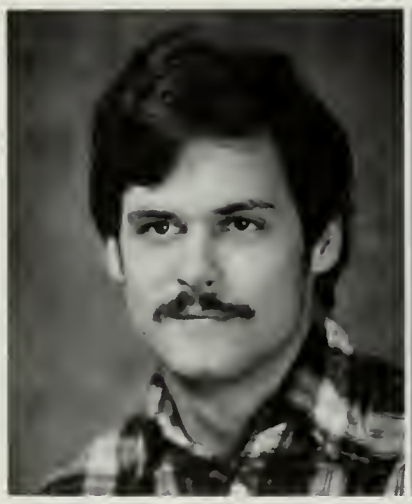

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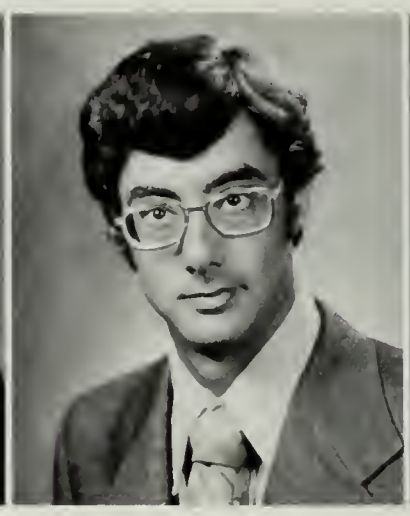

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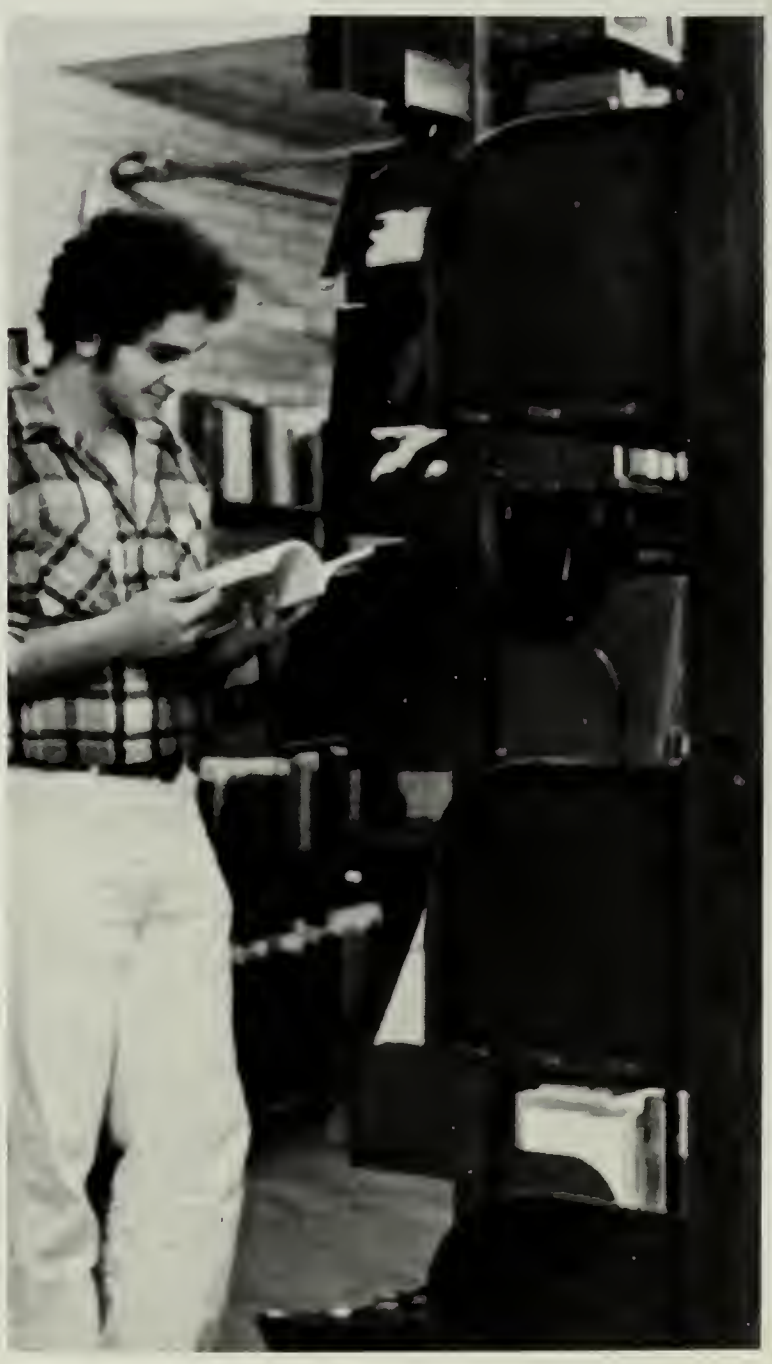

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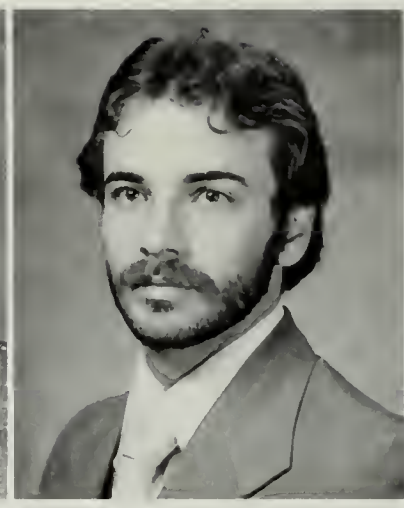

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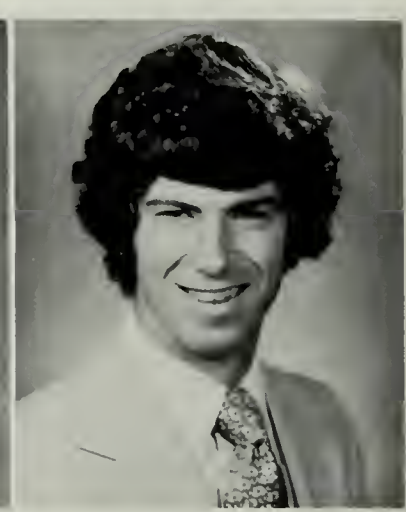

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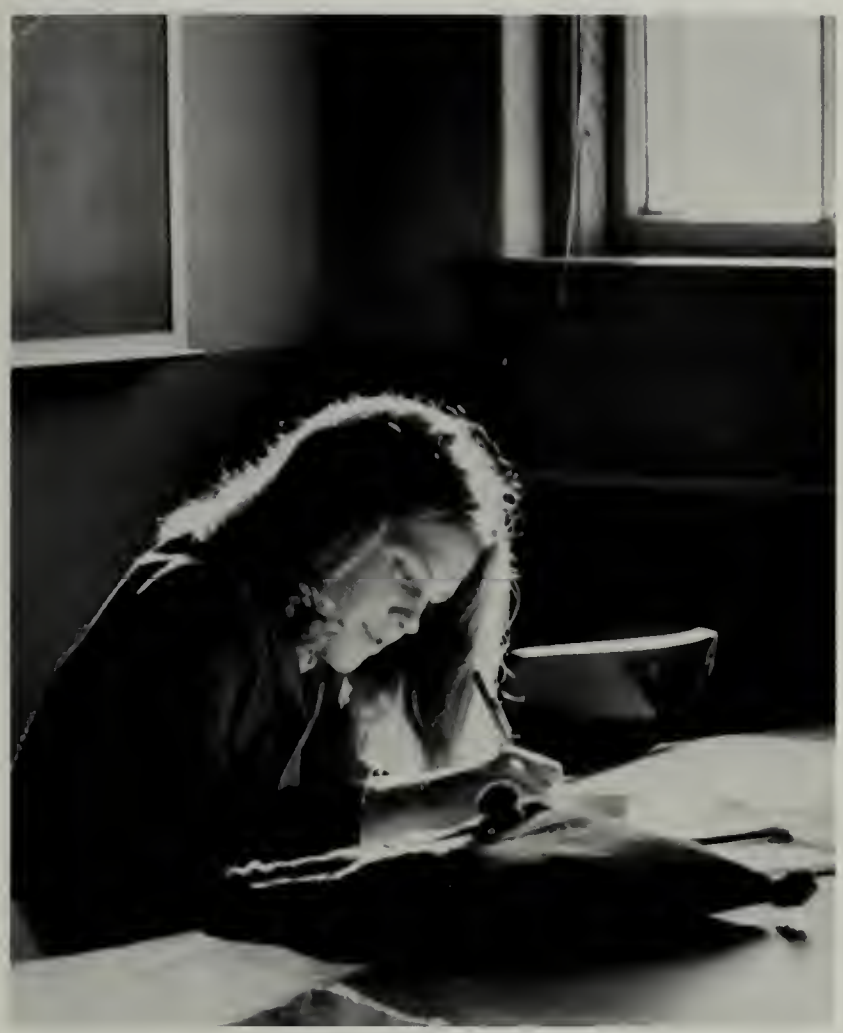

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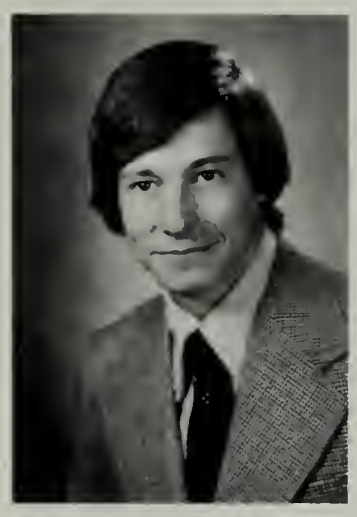

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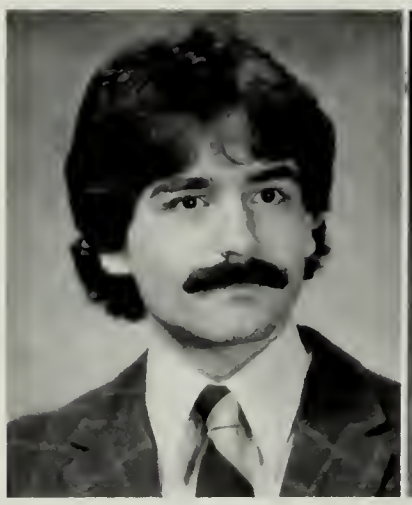

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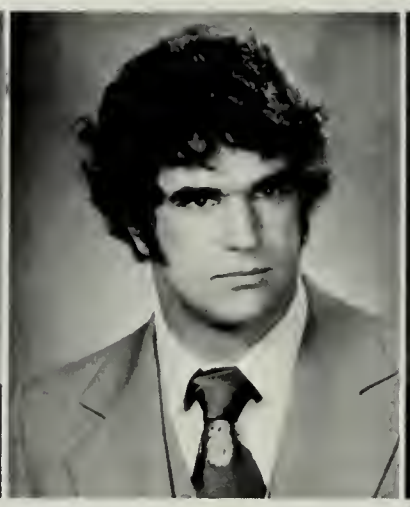

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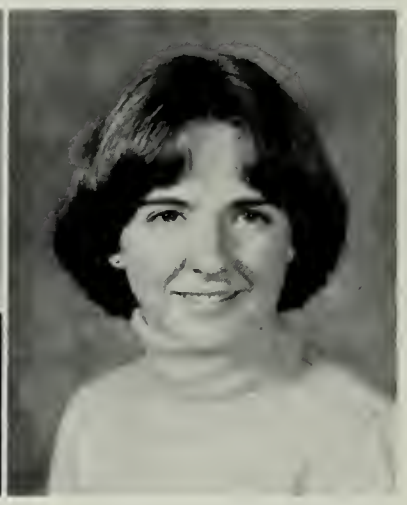

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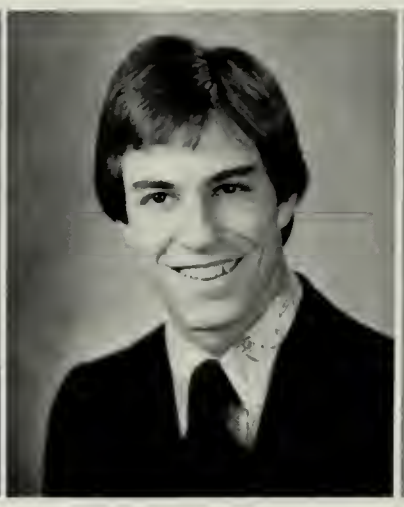

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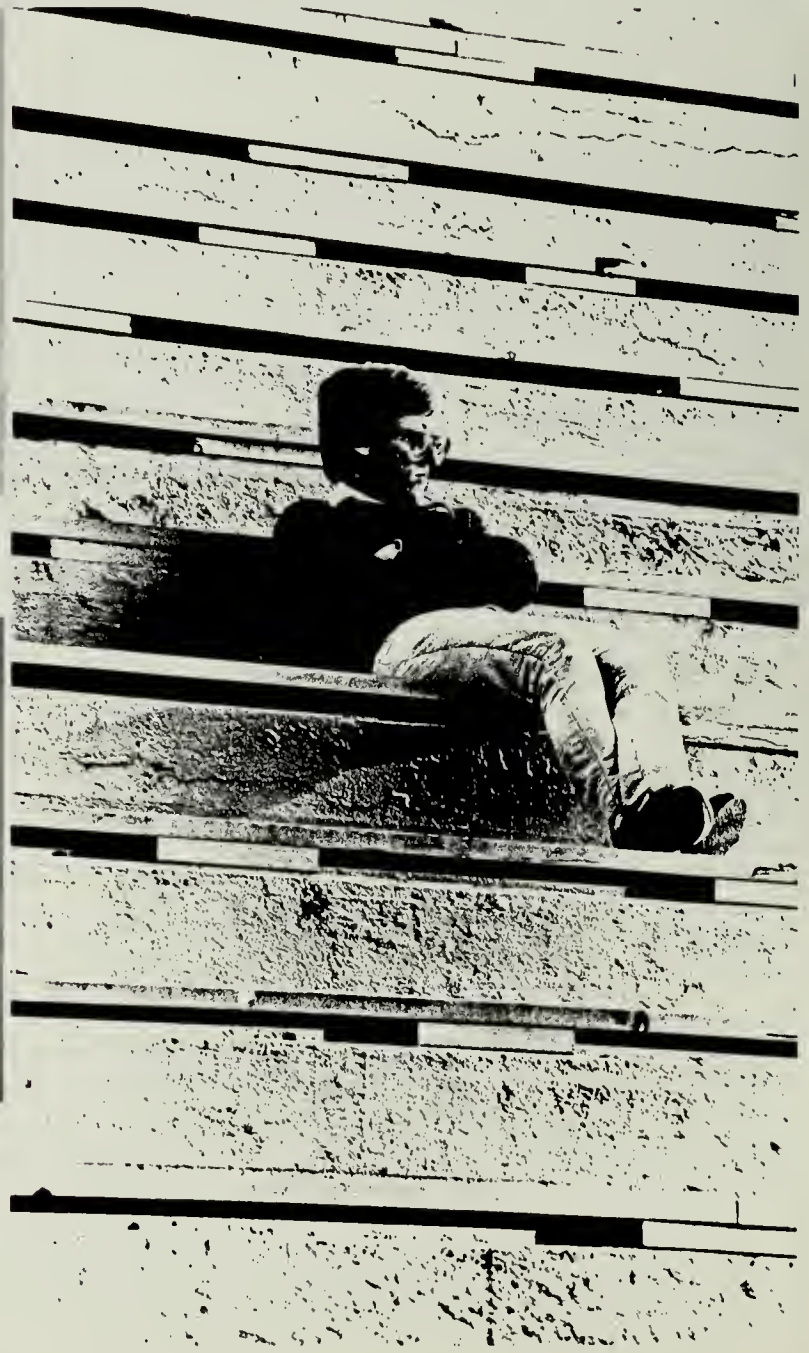

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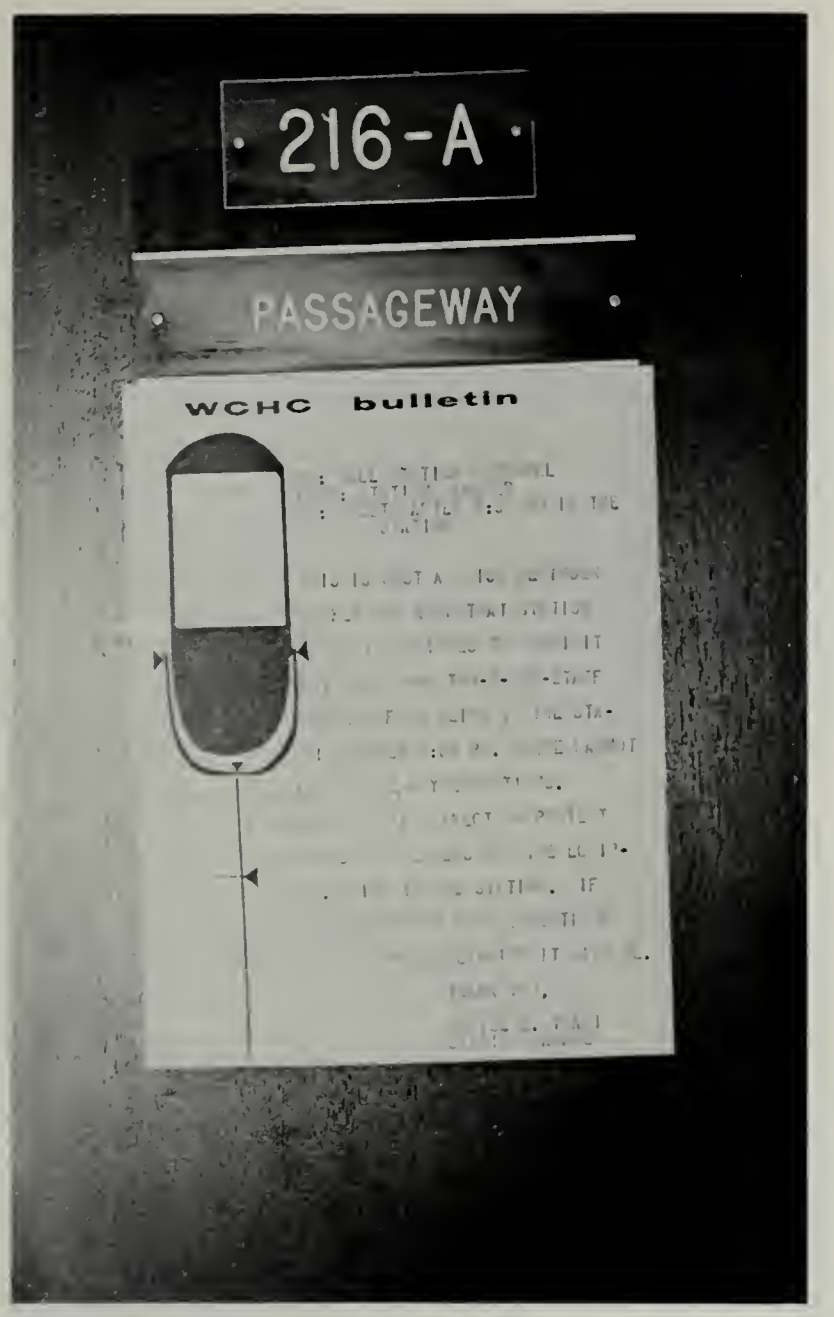

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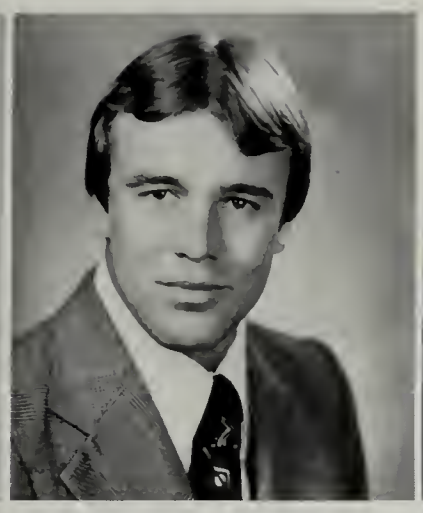

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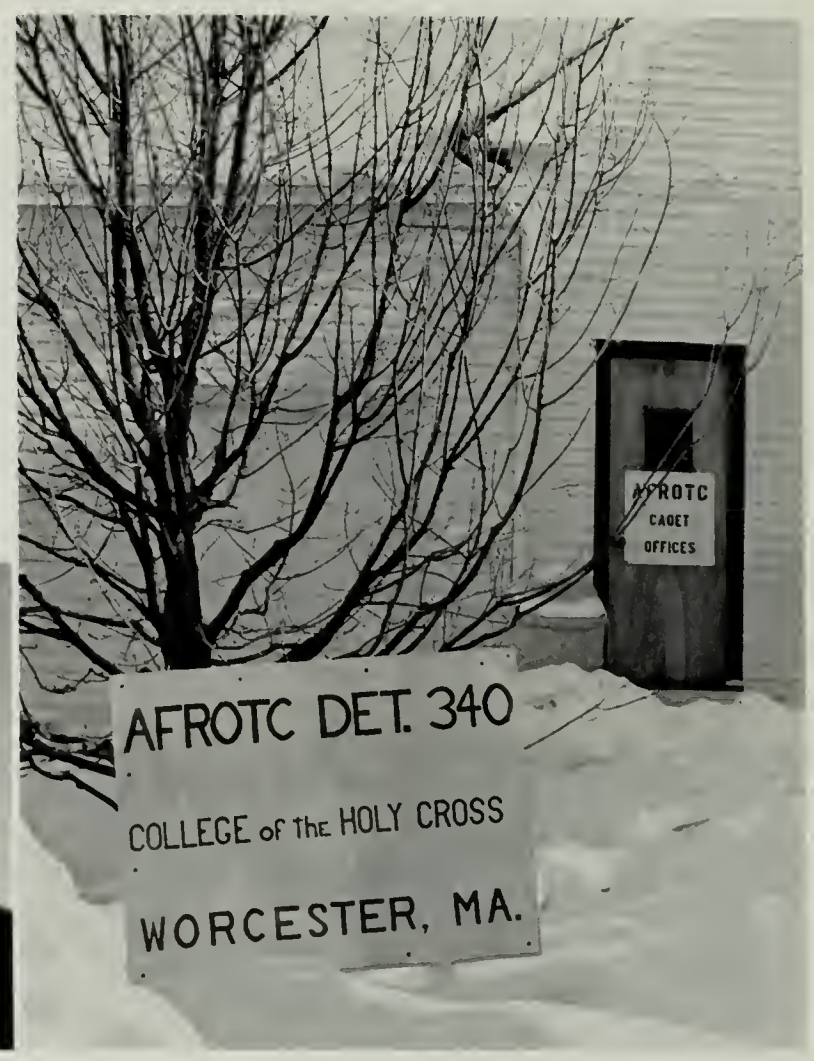

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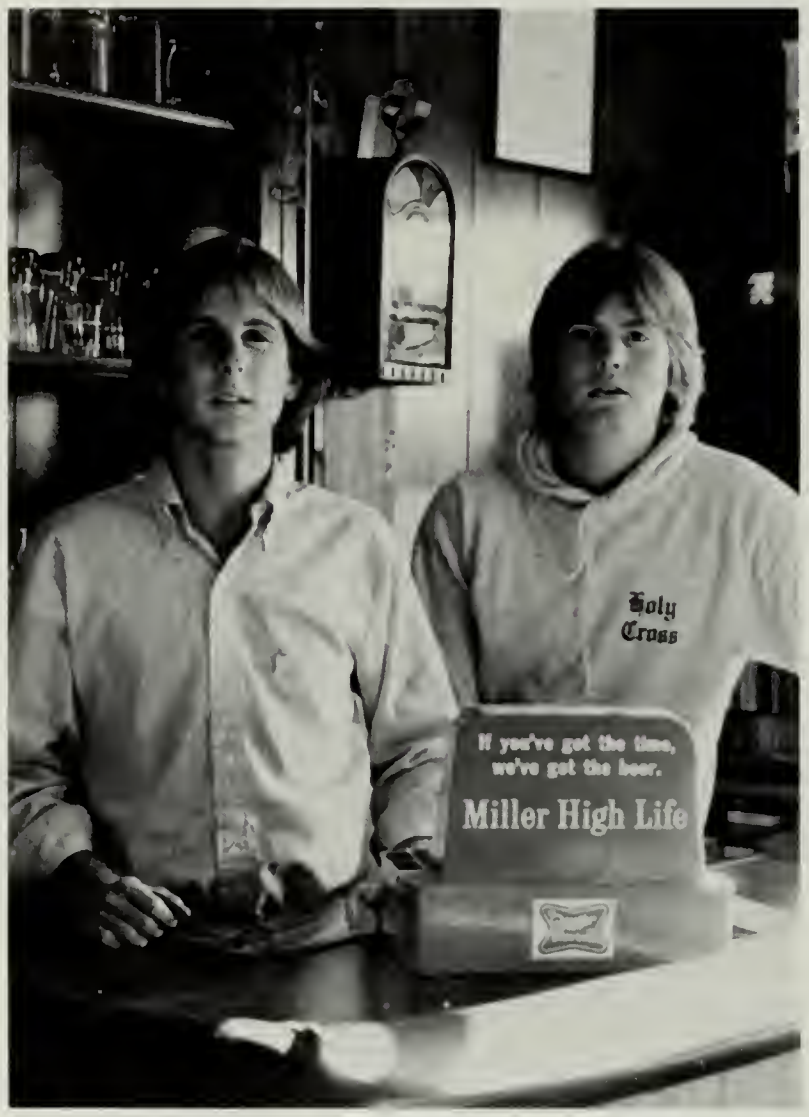

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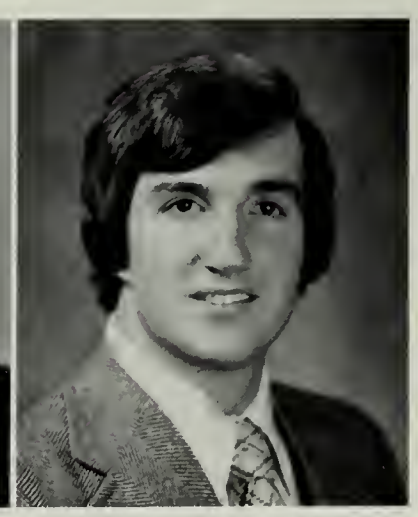

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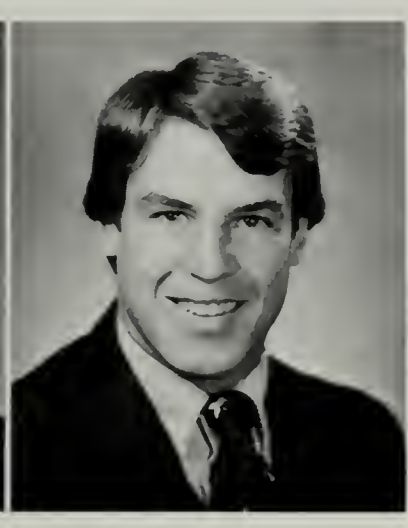

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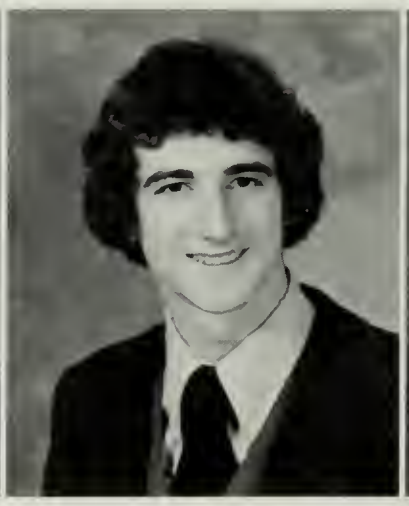

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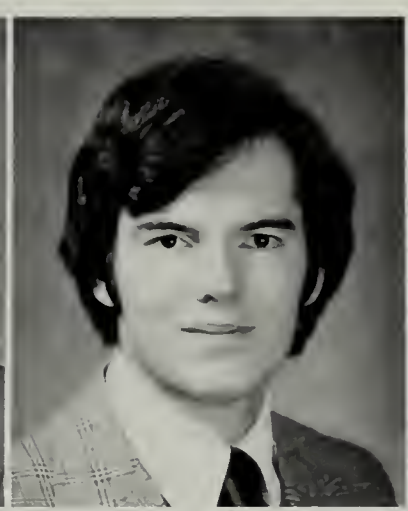

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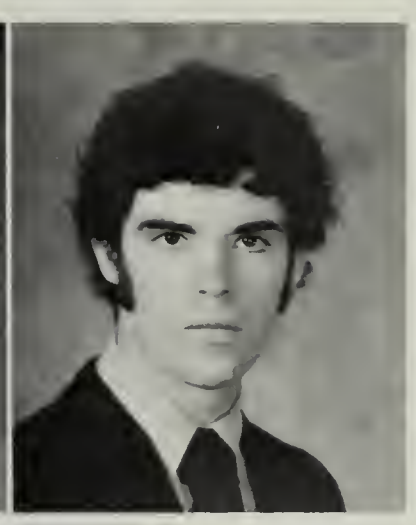

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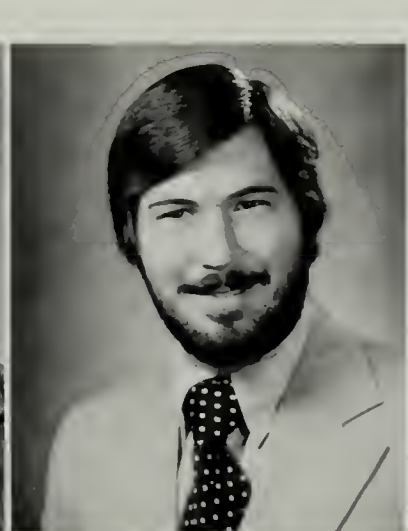

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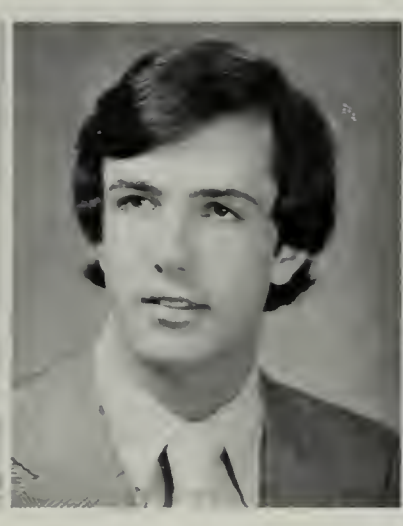

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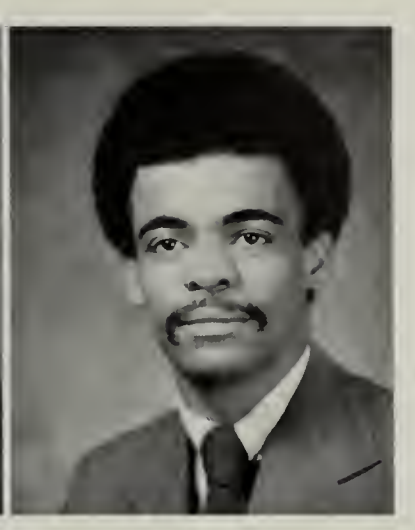

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

As I write these words, it is a darkly wet, raw morning late in March at Holy Cross. (Surely you remember the kind!) The campus is unusually still. We celebrated the Resurrection of Jesus yesterday with deeper joy and, thank God, even deeper faith than before, but I wonder, as I look out over the Quad, when the Easter event of the earth's awakening will finally erupt and dissolve forever the sculpted remains of the Great Blizzard of '78. For we long for new life, for re-creation, for some surety of the vitality of things — even of the vitality of Holy Cross.

And remembering your allotted years at Holy Cross

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which are tumbling now inexorably to an end, I am struck by the dazzling vitality of the college evident during them. It is not just that your favorite haunts in Kimball are presently being refashioned and renewed, nor that the Library construction (whose pile-drivers woke you early more mornings than you care to remember) is nearly completed, nor that the Hart Center (can you still hear the roar of its crowd?) has become a permanent part of the geography of your lives. Nor is it simply that the academic excellence of Holy Cross during these years has been enhanced and ensured through the unflagging committment of our faculty, through such creative curricular developments as the N.E.H. sequences, or through the astonishingly steady increase in the abundance and superior qualifications of new applicants to the College. It is not solely the surpassingly generous support of our alumnae and alumni. It is not even just that, with your deeply edifying wholehearted collaboration and the grace of our mighty God, we have, indeed, fostered and brought to new life our Catholic and Jesuit commitment during these years.

It is all these, to be sure, that convince me of the vitality of the Class of 1978 of Holy Cross, but most especially it is you, the members of the Class of 1978, "each with your own pungent tang and savor," (as Fr. Manning remarked to you at the Mass of the Holy Spirit when you arrived as freshmen.) Let me say now that there are members of this class whom I know personally —

and there are some whom I don't know at all — who are among the best and the brightest hearts that earth has seen. You give every evidence that you have fallen in love with God, or with humanity, which is, as another

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priest has said, "sometimes all we can see of God when Omnipotence plays His game of divine masquerades." You have put your energies on the line in places where children suffer or adults weep; you have shared our common struggle against racism and injustice. Any one of you could become a Martin Luther King or a Mother Teresa, an Edward Bennett Williams, or a Mabel Lang. And in honesty, I am most assured of the integrity of Holy Cross and the promise of its future when Holy Cross students speak, by the idioms of their actions, with the accents of Christ. For that is what is different about Holy Cross, isn't it? We have not labored so mightily these past four years solely to ensure admission to this or that prestigious law school or medical school, to guarantee employment in this or that prestigious firm to secure a handsomely affluent income for ourselves. But, rather, we have attempted through our common life on this hill, to envision and

to express certain more crucial human possibilities: of total self-giving commitment, of growing in oneness despite a fragmented society, of living and celebrating mystery in the midst of a rationalistic world, of loving and living life fully as a countersign to the dark, despairing death-dealing values that pervade contemporary American culture. For we have come to believe together that a life rooted in God gives one the ultimate freedom to strive for these human possibilities.

For four years now, dear graduating friends, I have often looked into your faces and seen there the beauty of the Risen Christ. I suspect that nearly a quarter of a century ago, some Jesuit looked upon the face of my generation and knew that the Risen Christ had looked back at him in the beauty of youth. I think that as children are born and grow to adulthood, Christ pays a visit to every generation. He comes as the Messiah offering the gifts of salvation. May each of you, recognizing your strength

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in the Gathering we call the Church, move against the world to present the Messiah's gifts: love, community, sacrifice, peace. And I for my part — I wish you good health and happiness, peace and salvation.

Fraternally,
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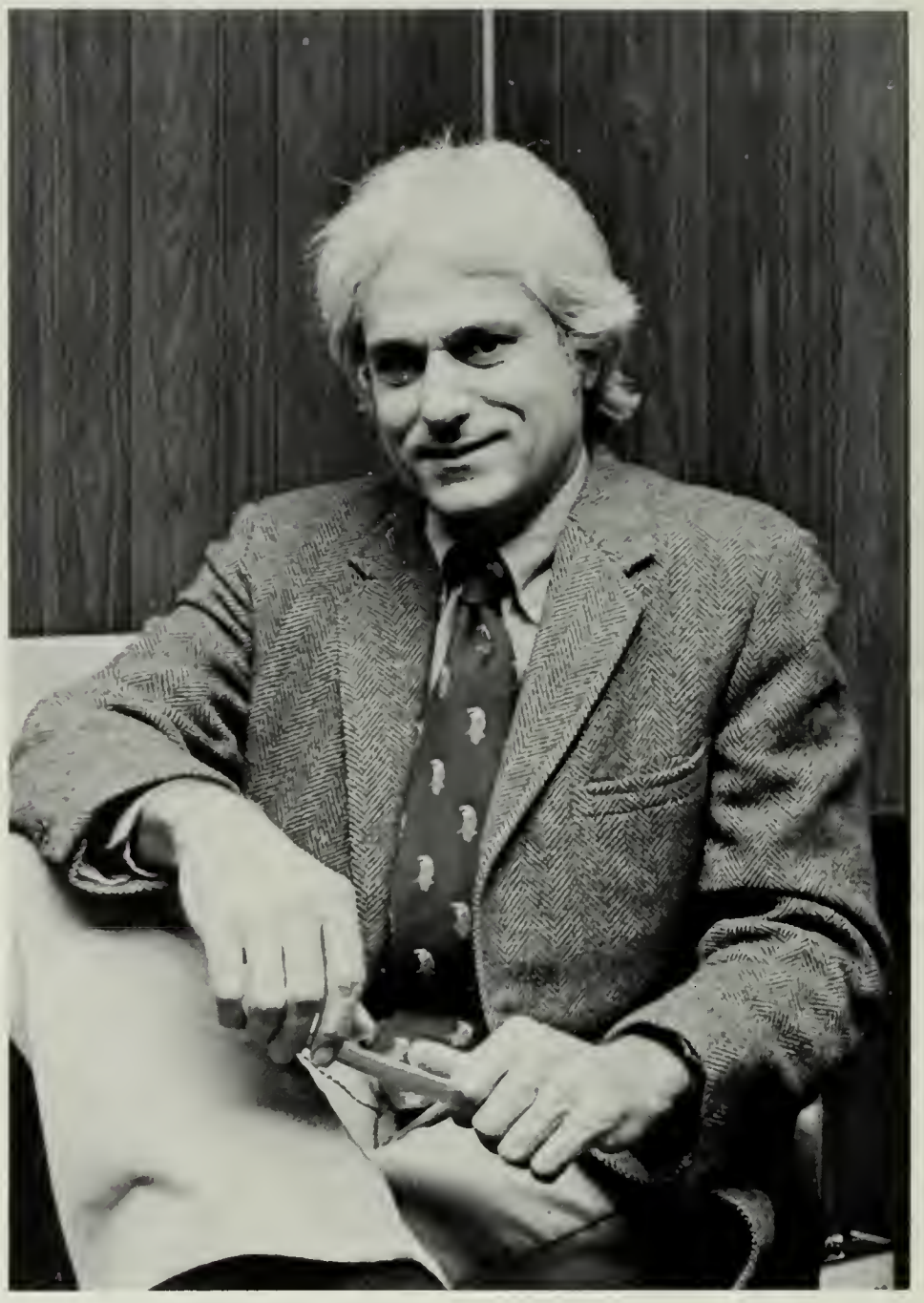

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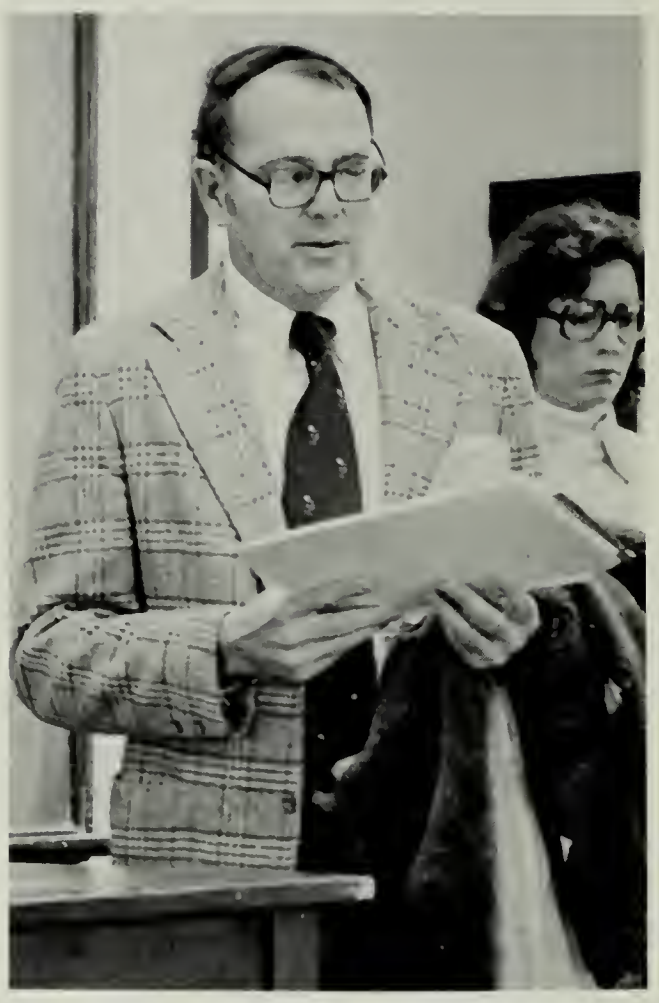

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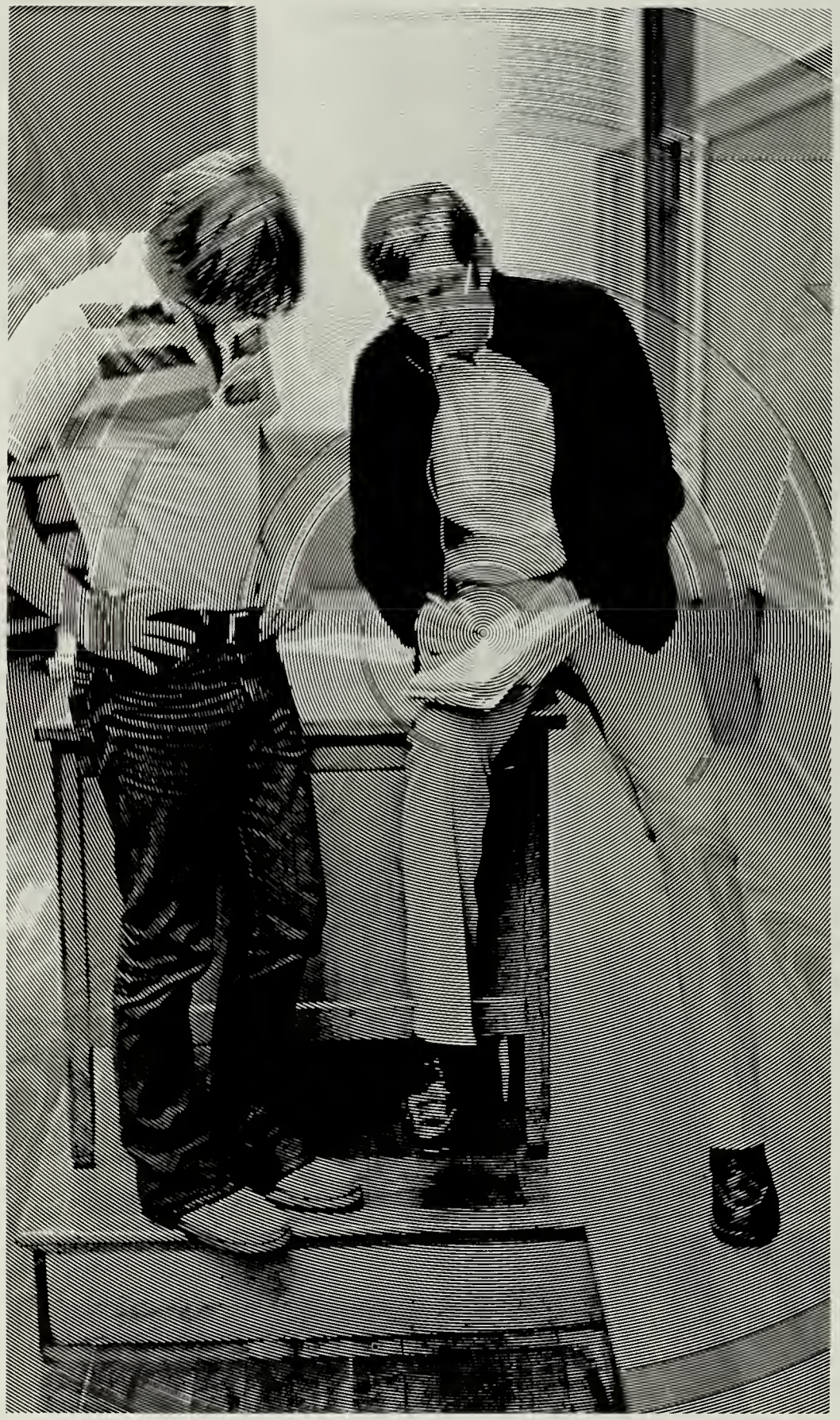

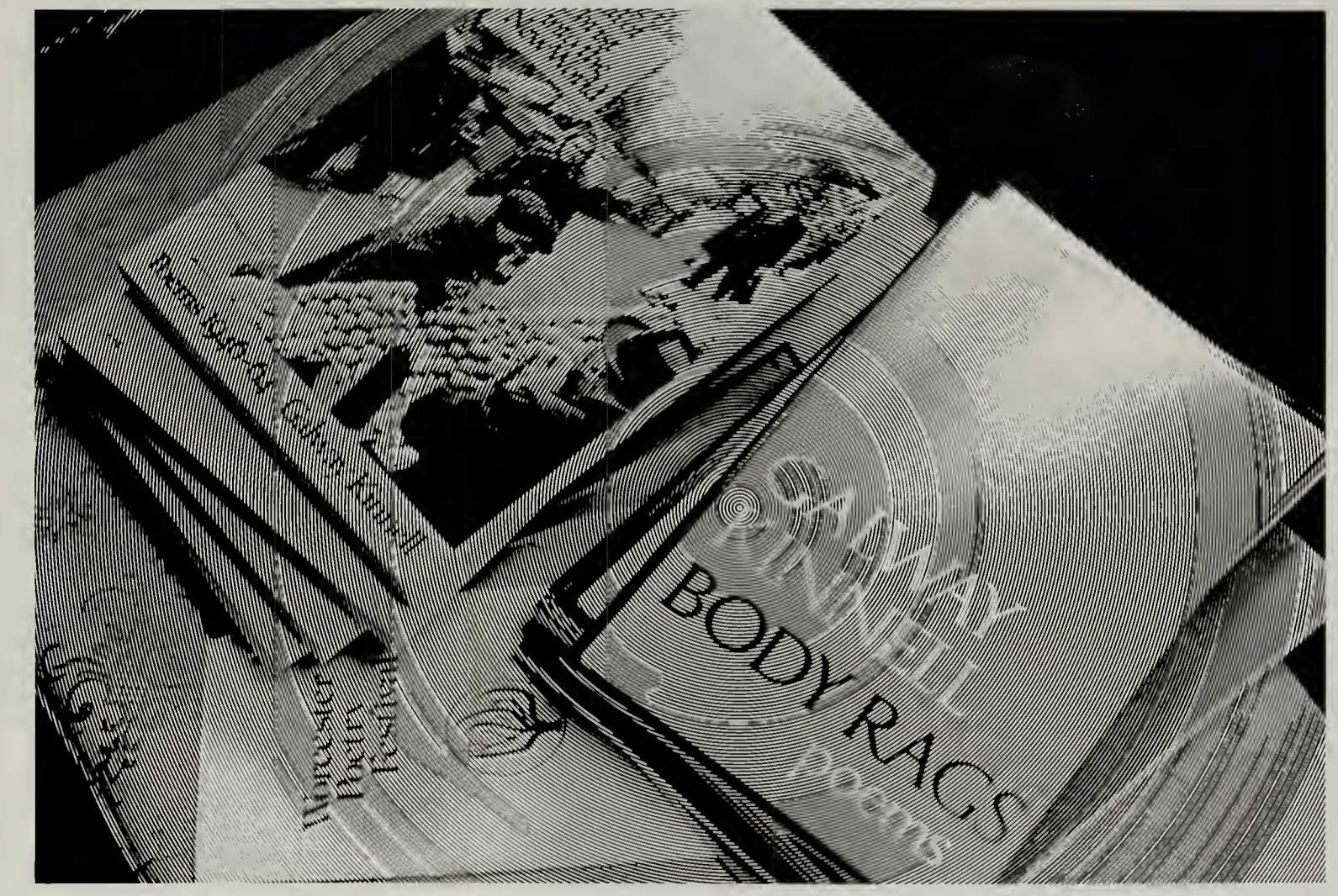
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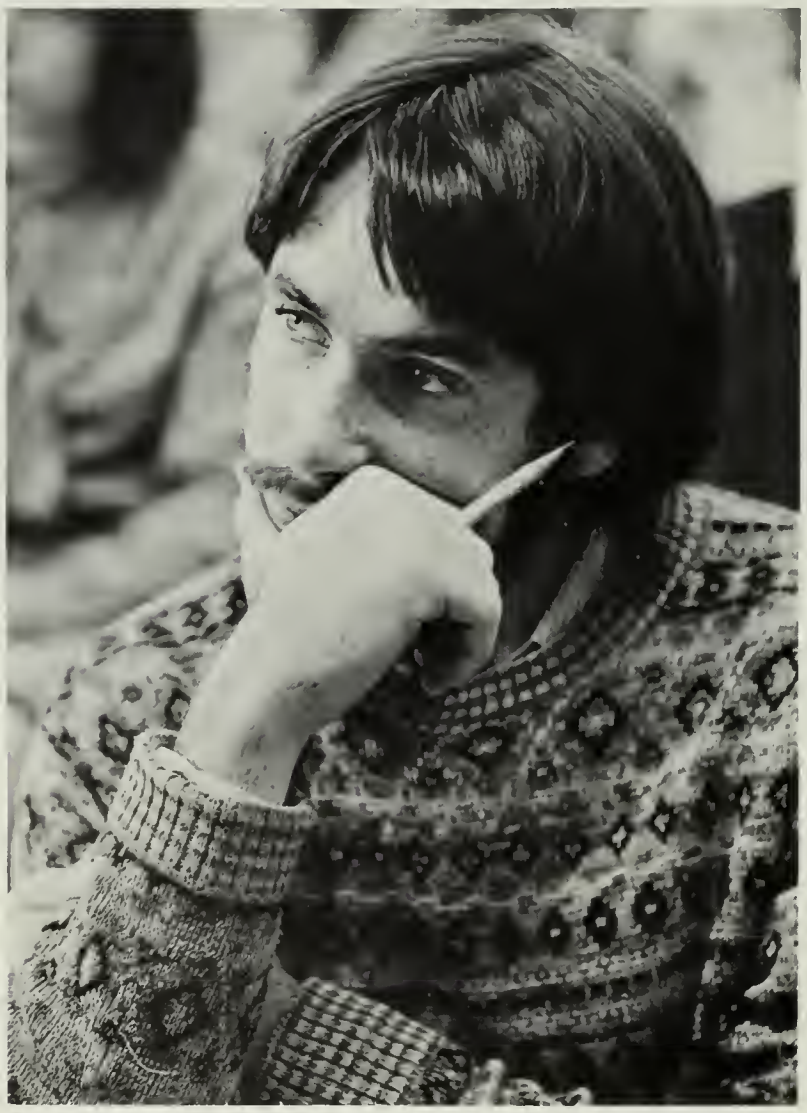

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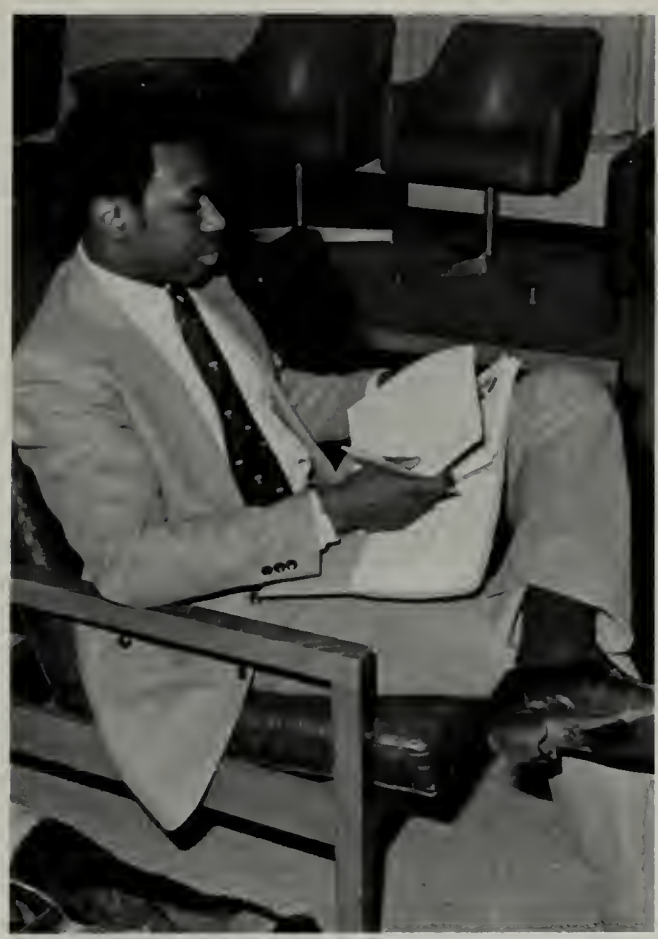

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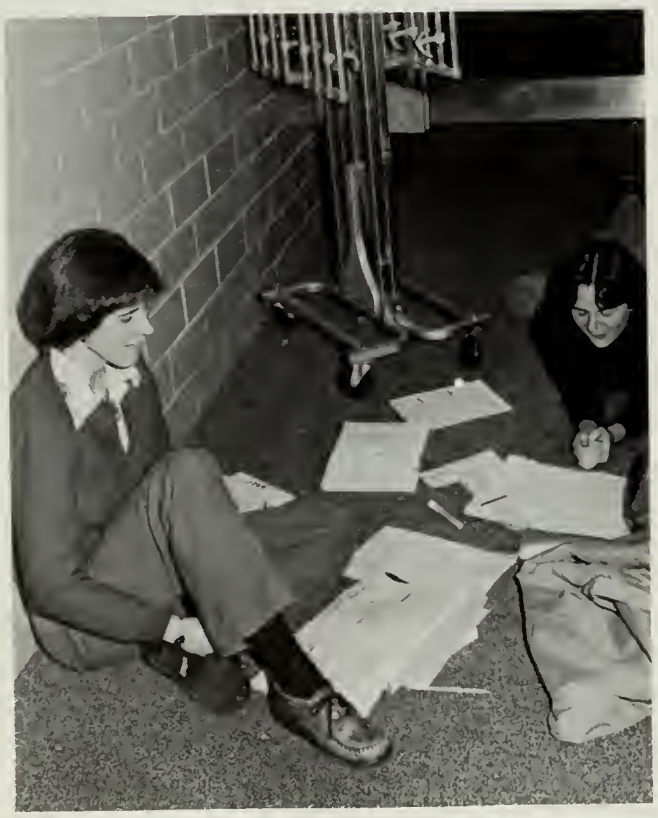

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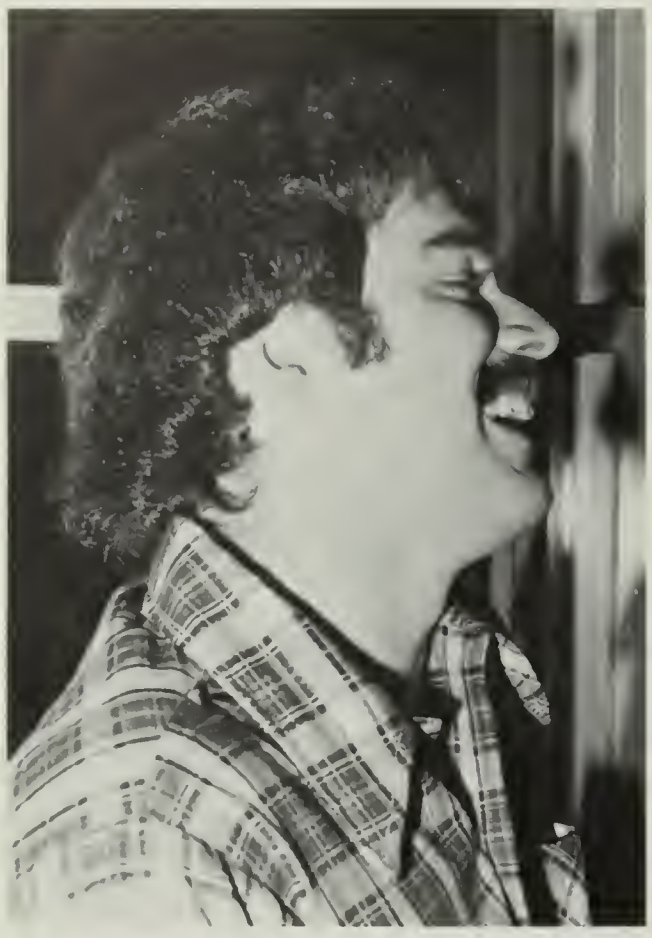

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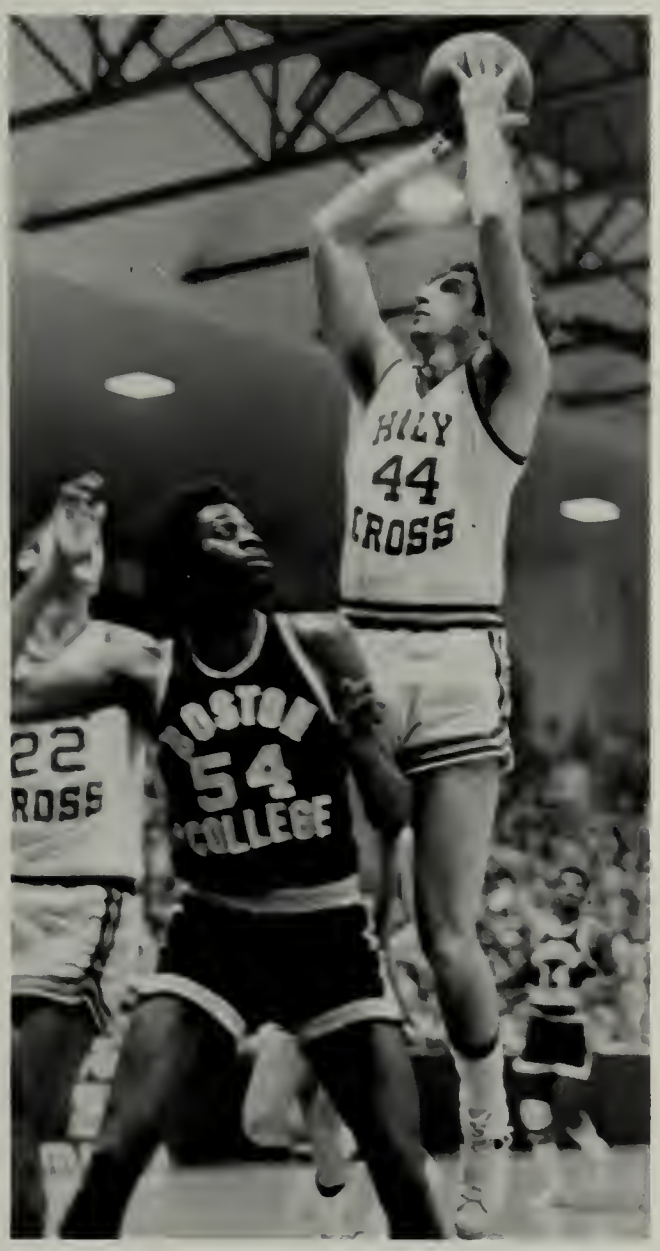
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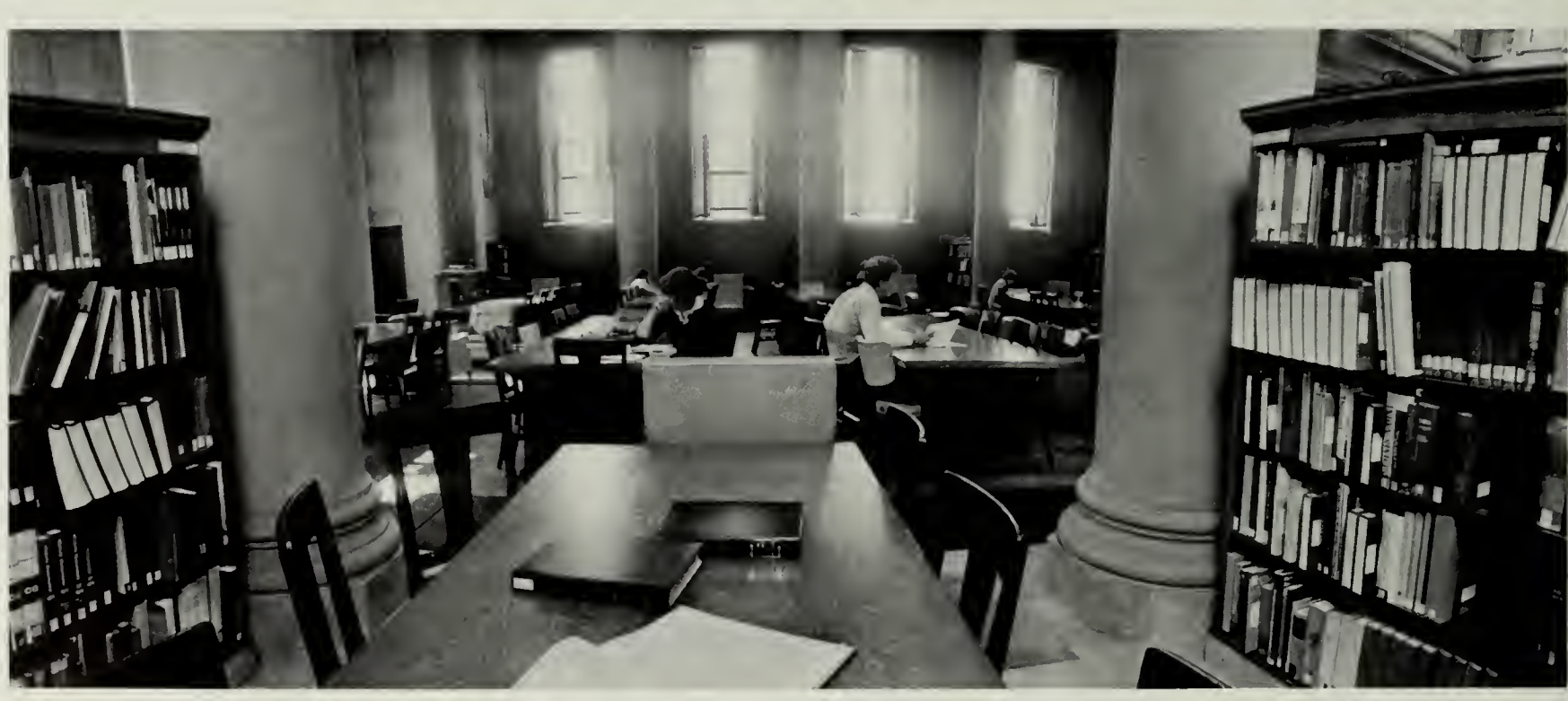

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HOMECOMING

If a single day best conveys the spirit of college life, that day is Homecoming. It is the day when students and alumni are most acutely aware of themselves as members of a unique community. The homecomings in which one participates as a student are the active celebration of belonging. After graduation, the homecomings pass more quickly. Memories fade, tumble together and color each other, but even after the loss of years every reminder of Holy Cross will recall the spirit of community.

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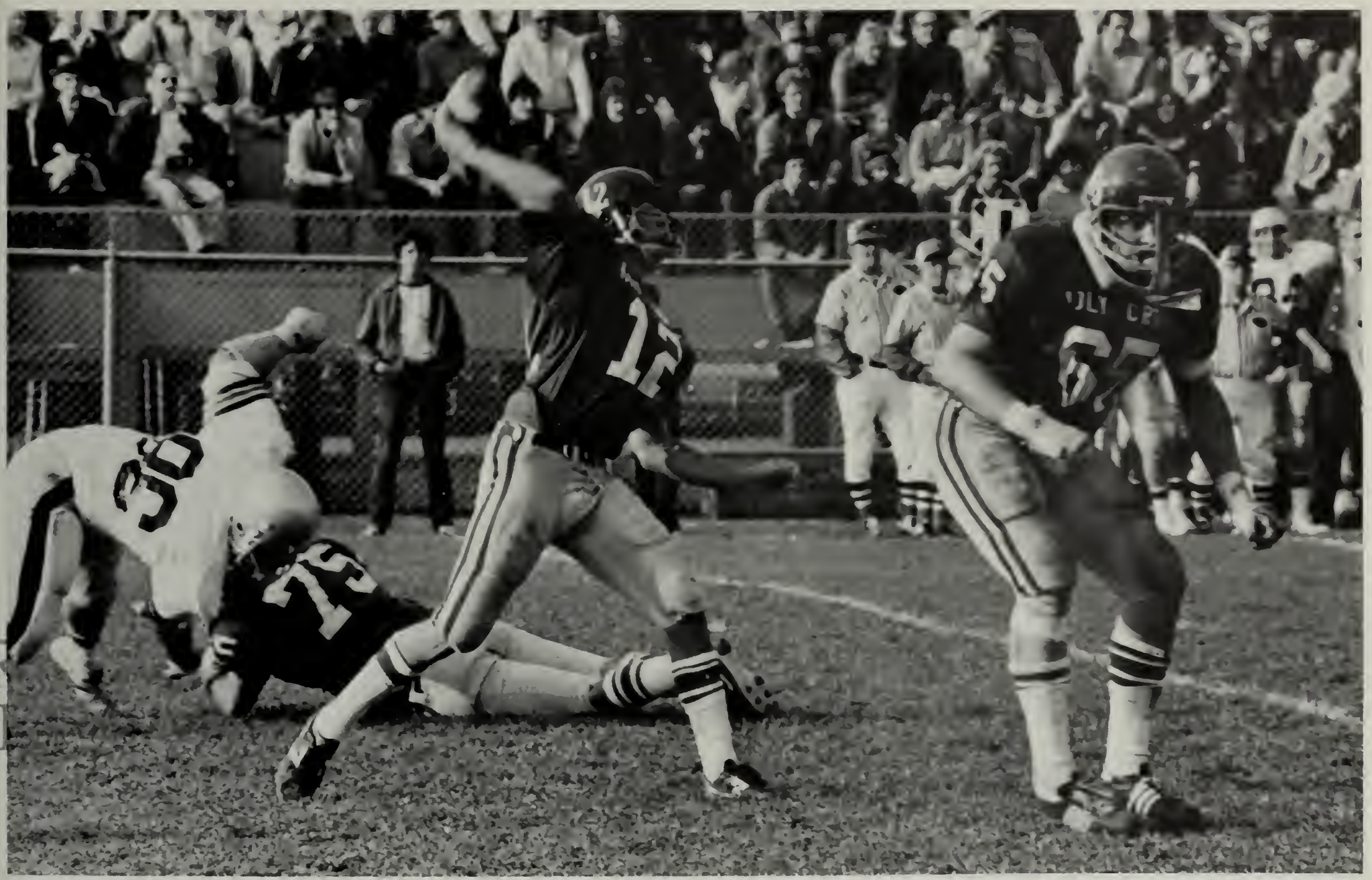
HOMECOMING

PARENTS' WEEKEND

The hotels and motels in and around Worcester are often booked up for Parents' Weekend as far in advance as midsummer. The parents travel from as far as Cincinnati and from as near as Framingham. These two facts seem to attest to the weekend's popularity. The two days and nights are filled with a swift tumble of events — brunches and dinners, tailgates and cocktail parties. And of course the dinner dance. Parents and students dress to kill, eat an overpriced meal, drink and change dancing partners as often as they make introductions. Outside Hogan or Hart or the Fieldhouse, the night takes on the crisp scent of Autumn, but inside it is warm, even stuffy from the dancing, drinking, and laughing. And the warmth lingers even after the band packs up and walks away.



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On a staid New England college campus Halloween provides a rare outlet for the individual imagination. Halloween parties are thrown throughout the week usually requiring that the guests arrive in costume, a practice which heightens the festive atmosphere and often protects reputations. Some don masks and let it go at that; others go to elaborate lengths to contrive trappings original or outlandish. The results are often silly, funny, or in dubious taste. Whatever, Halloween in college offers us the chance to flout convention, a pastime we all dearly love.

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There is a wait in the cold outside Kimball before each Christmas banquet. Students stand in line talking, laughing and singing to the Christmas music being tinnily dispensed by the rented sound truck. Whether caused by he cold, the sound of "Silver Bells" or the alcoholic consumption before-hand, each face seems to glow. Christmas time: the one time of year when sentimentality is not only permitted but encouraged.

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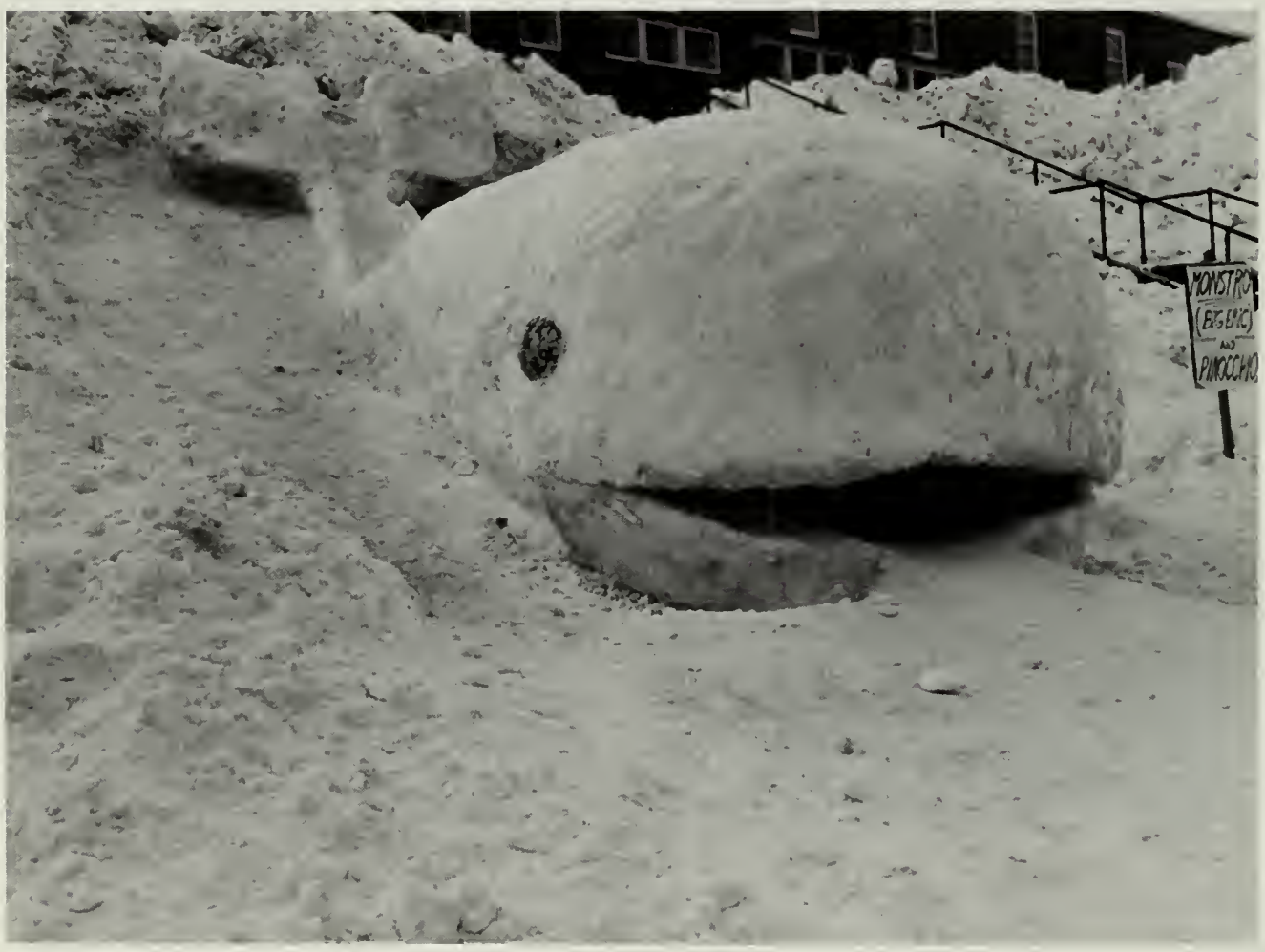

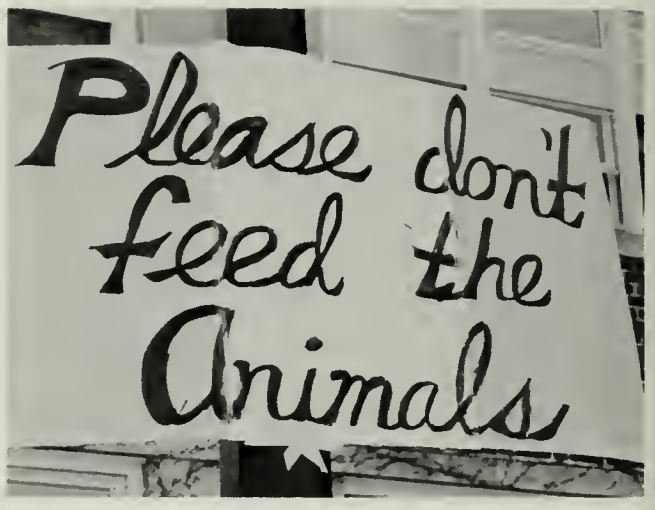

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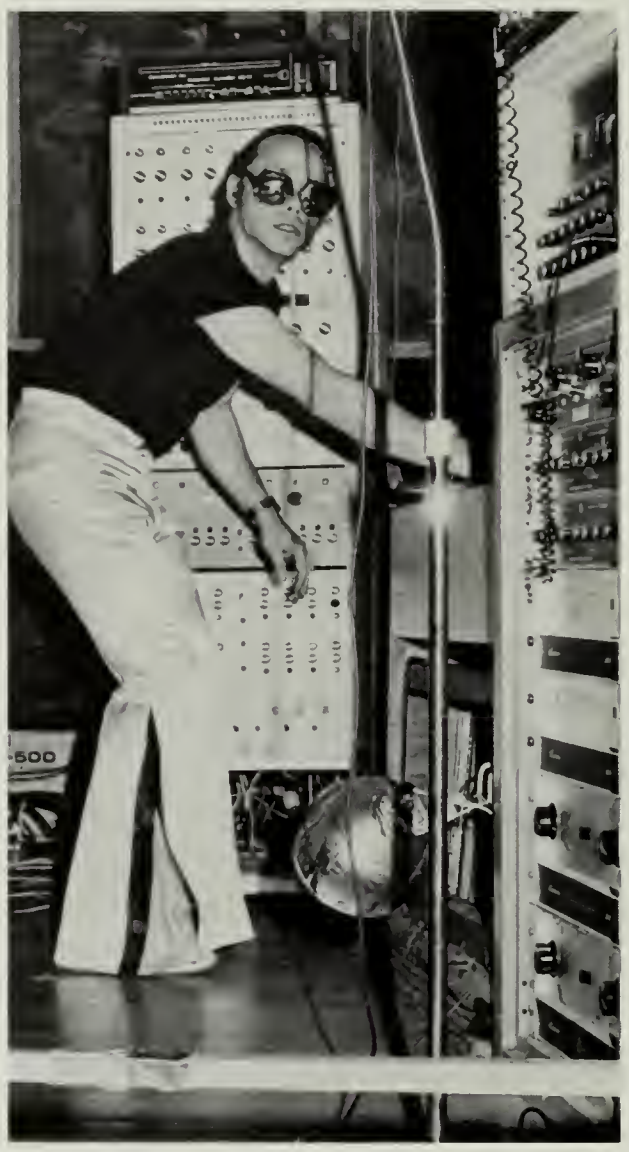

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Whatever they are we are. Dancing doesn't faze them; they're agile and tougher than Cossacks. Drinking doesn't daunt them; they're as hardy as Bavarian burghers. Shows of affection don't embarrass them. Embarrassments don't even embarrass them. At some time or other one of them will appear alone, a harbinger of the rest; solitary it is as tender and luminous as a sigh. Together they're as plentiful as grapes in a vineyard and sturdy as a herd of Holsteins. Memories. At 100 Days we welcome them: they who are together, hovering at the threshold.

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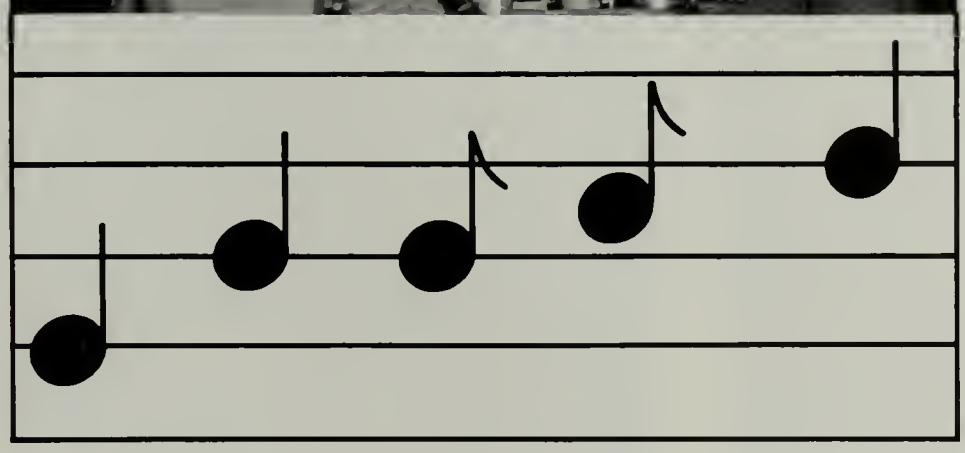

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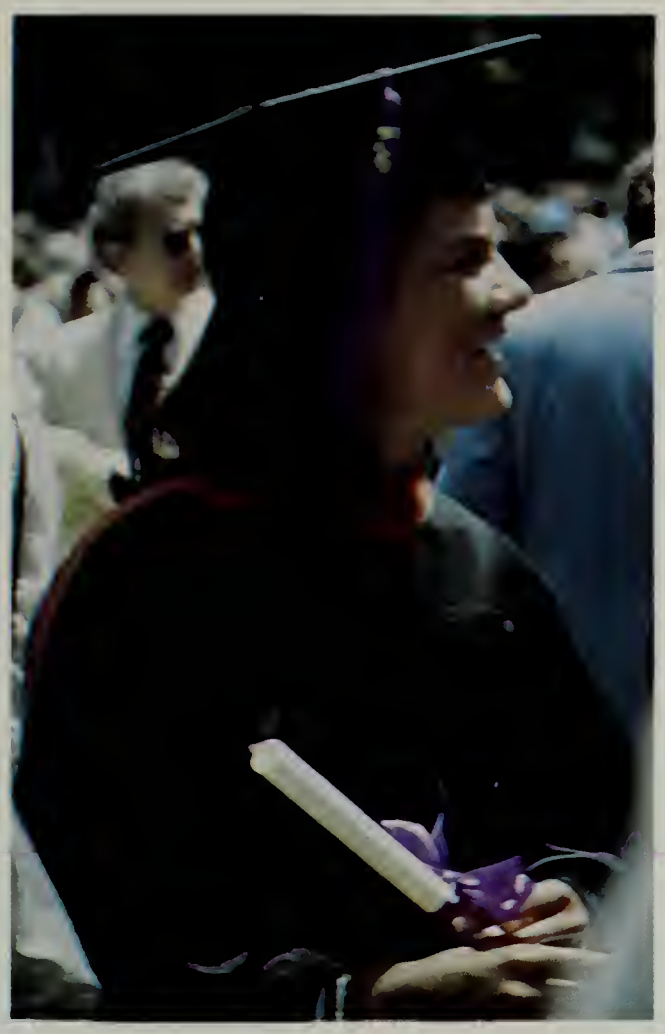

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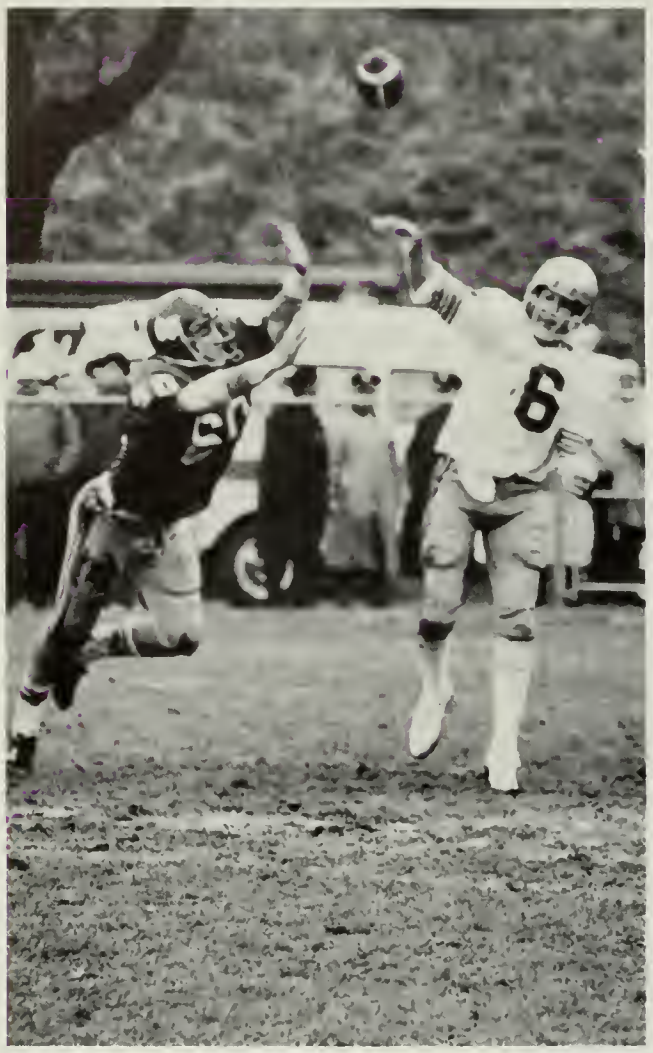

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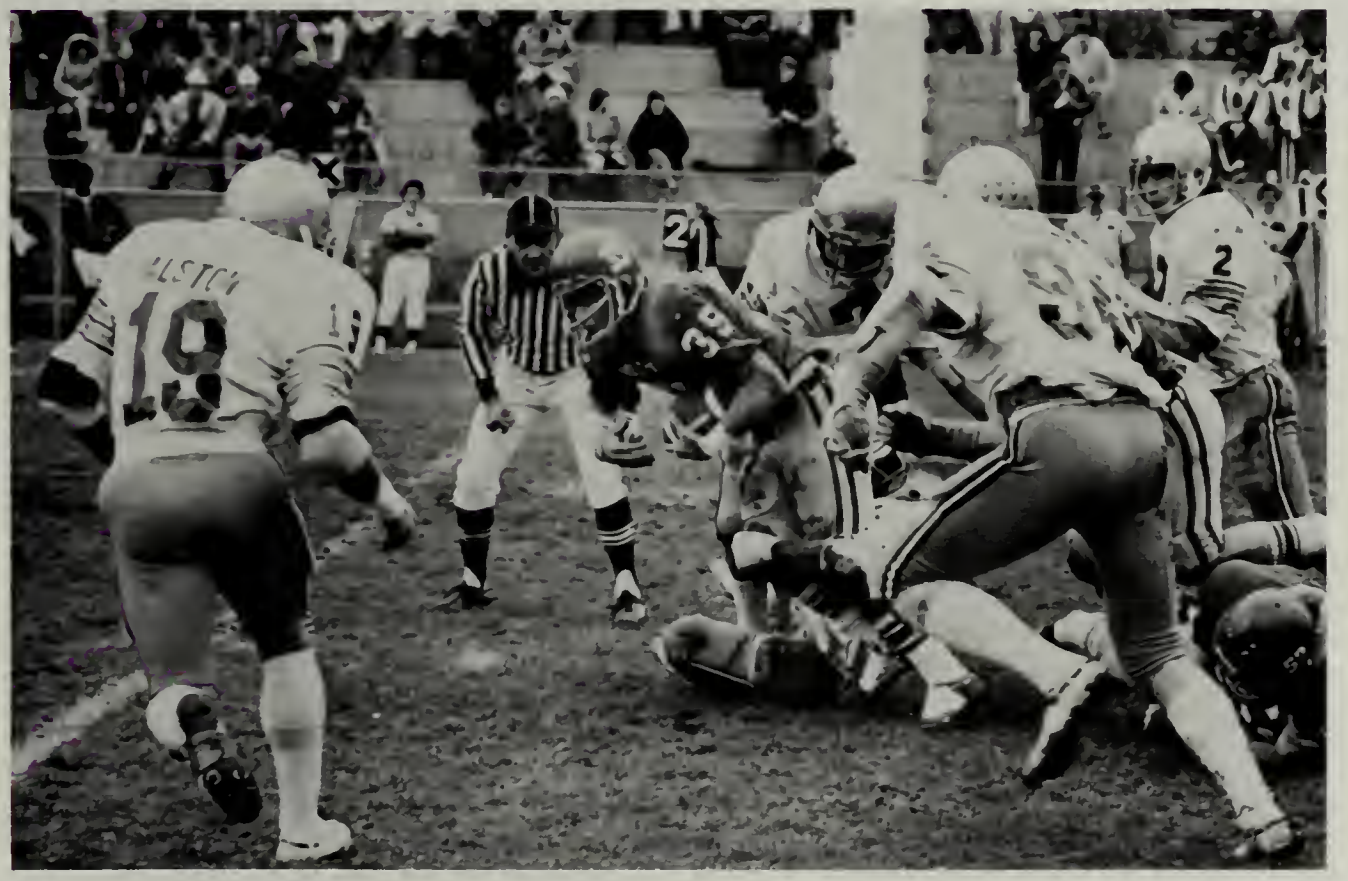

HC STATS

Holy Cross (2-9)	7	14	0	14—35
Boston College (6-5)	6	7	6	0—20

First Period

BC 6, HOLY CROSS 0

Fullback Dan Conway scores standing up over right tackle at 4:25 (PAT: kick failed). BC drove 66 yards in four plays, the biggest a 52-yard pass from Ken Smith to Mike Godbolt.

HOLY CROSS 7, BC 6

Quarterback Pete Colombo rolls left on third down, keeps and goes 14 yards for a touchdown at 10:56 (PAT: Mike Smith kick). Colombo's run capped HC's longest drive of the year, 87 yards in 13 plays. The key play was an 18-yard run by halfback Larry Ewald on first-and-15 from the HC 48.

BC 14, HOLY CROSS 7

Smith sneaks in from the one at 2:09, then throws to Godbolt for the two-point conversion. The Eagles recovered a Brian Doherty fumble at the HC 36 and scored in 10 plays. Key play: Smith's 2-yard run on fourth-and 2 from the 3.

HOLY CROSS 14, BC 14

Doherty sweeps right end from three yards out at 6:34 (PAT: Smith kick). Linebacker Herb Mihalik's interception and 14-yard return gave HC the ball on the BC 16 and the Crusaders scored in five plays, Doherty and Colombo splitting the yardage.

HOLY CROSS 21, BC 14

Ewald circles right end for seven yards and a touchdown at 14:22 (PAT: Smith kick). The Crusaders went 72 yards in 11 plays and used up 4:23 of the clock. Third down completions of 15 and 17 yards from Colombo to Bob Morton kept the drive alive.

Third Period

HOLY CROSS 21, BC 20

Conway scores his second touchdown, a 5-yard run, at 7:59 (PAT: pass failed, bad snap). BC took the kickoff and marched 84 yards in 17 plays against the wind. Anthony Brown's 16-yard run on third-and-13 from the BC 13 got the Eagles going.

Fourth Period

HOLY CROSS 28, BC 20

Doherty scores again on a one-yard sweep on fourth down at 9:32 (PAT: Smith kick). The touchdown came after linebacker Mike Jank intercepted a Smith pass at the BC 20.

HOLY CROSS 35, BC 20

Fullback Steve Hunt cracks up the middle from the one at 7:02 (PAT: Smith kick). Bob Ireland recovered a fumbled kickoff at the BC 19 and Hunt scored five plays later. Ewald picked up 11 of the yards on a first down run to the 8.

Jimmy the Greek

COLLEGES
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Alabama	21	Auburn
At Arizona St.	14	Arizona
Boston College	22	at Holy Cross
At Baylor	19	TCU
At Colorado St.	17	Utah St.
Florida	7	at Miami (Fla.)
At Georgia Tech.	1	Georgia
Houston	20	at Rice
At LSU	19	Wyoming
Navy	7	Army
At New Mexico	6	Utah
At Pittsburgh	5	Penn St.
At Tennessee	8	Vanderbilt
Texas	7	at Texas A&M
At VPI	4	VMI

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Alabama	18	Auburn
ARIZONA ST.	9	Arizona
Arkansas	7	TEXAS TECH
BAYLOR	19	TCU
Boston College	26	HOLY CROSS
Long Beach	1	Bowling Green
Brigham Young	22	TEX.-EL PASO
COLORADO ST.	11	Utah St.
Florida	11	MIAMI-FLA.
Georgia	2	Georgia Tech
Houston	28	Rice
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Navy	6	Army
NEW MEXICO	4	Utah
OKLAHOMA	6	Nebraska
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San Diego St.	12	SAN JOSE ST.
So. Carolina	10	HAWAII
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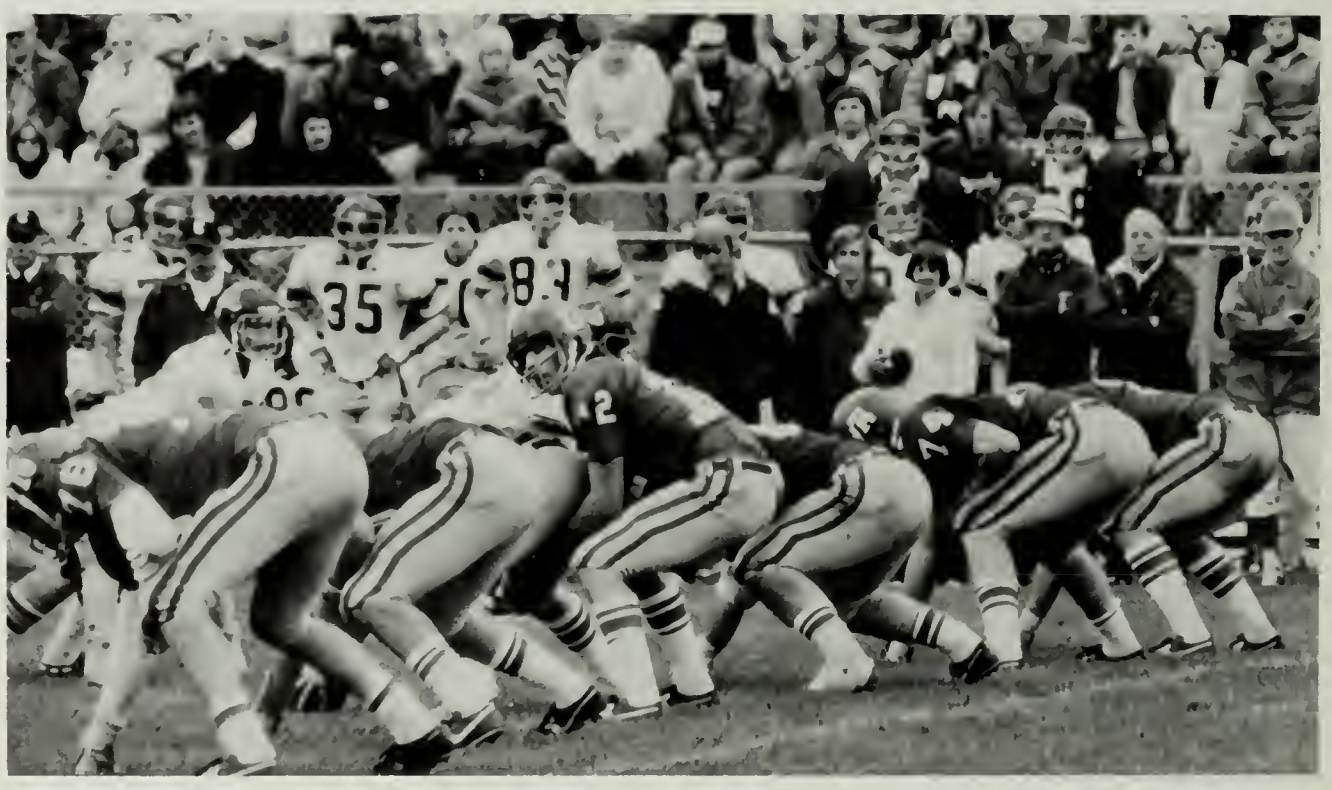

UNH 27 HC 14

High hopes as the latest version of the Wheelwright legacy took the field for its inaugural contest. The opponent was a bowl-tested, veteran machine from New Hampshire. An early 17-0 deficit became a 20-14 struggle at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Co-captain Steve Hunt was on the way to a 115-yard performance, but co-captain Craig Cerretani was felled for the season with a shoulder separation. A meaningless late touchdown gave the final score. Yet, the young team played well and looked ready to win a game.

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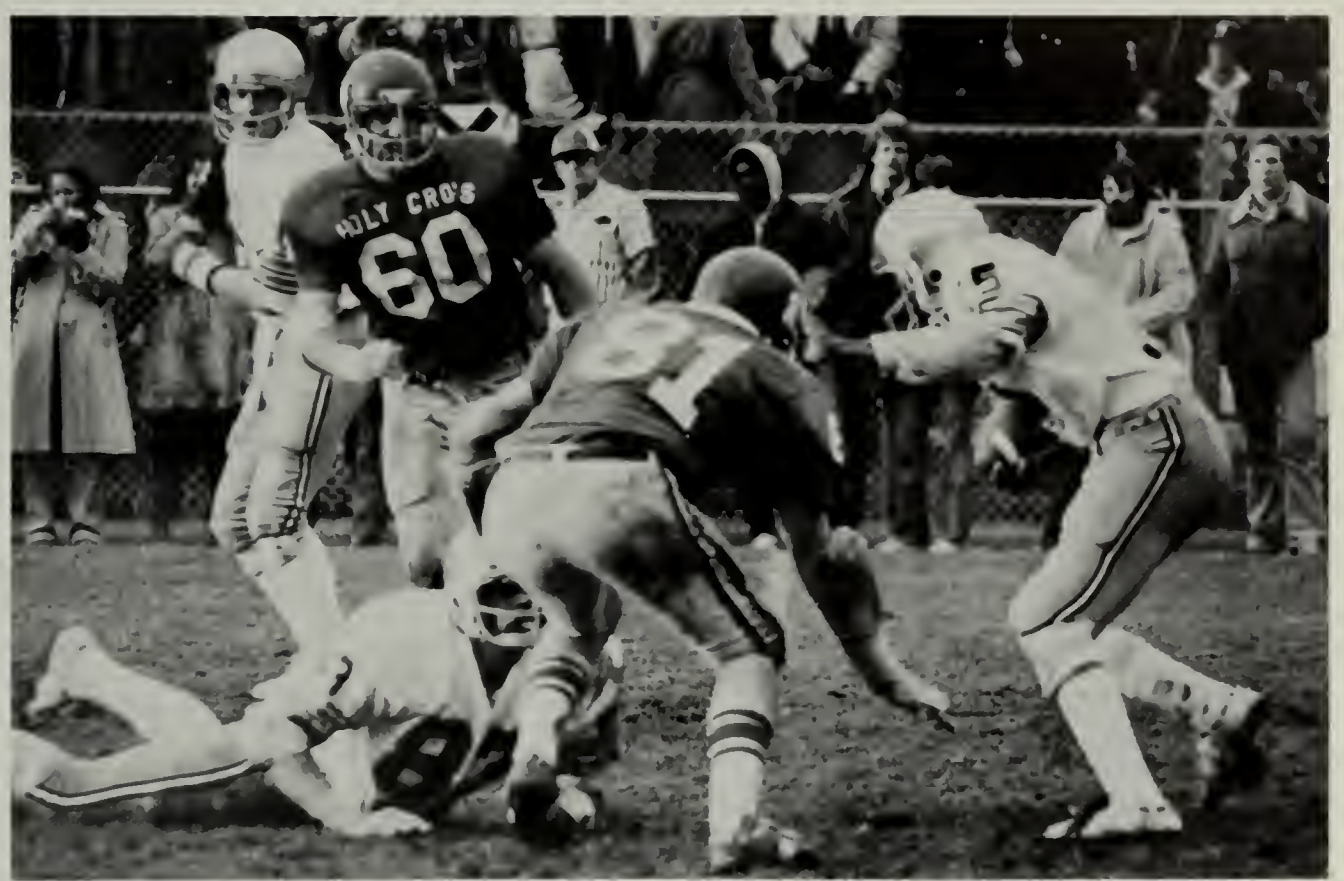
Yawn! The sleepiest game in recent memory as little Rhode Island played the role of giant-killer — a role that Holy Cross would take on late in November. Unheralded Leroy Shaw ripped a shoddy Crusader defense for 132 yards. After 335 yards against New



Hampshire, all the weak offense could manage was 246 yards against a much weaker Ram defense. It was the kind of loss that brings doubt even to the most optimistic of teams — a game that was best forgotten.

DARTMOUTH 17 HC 14

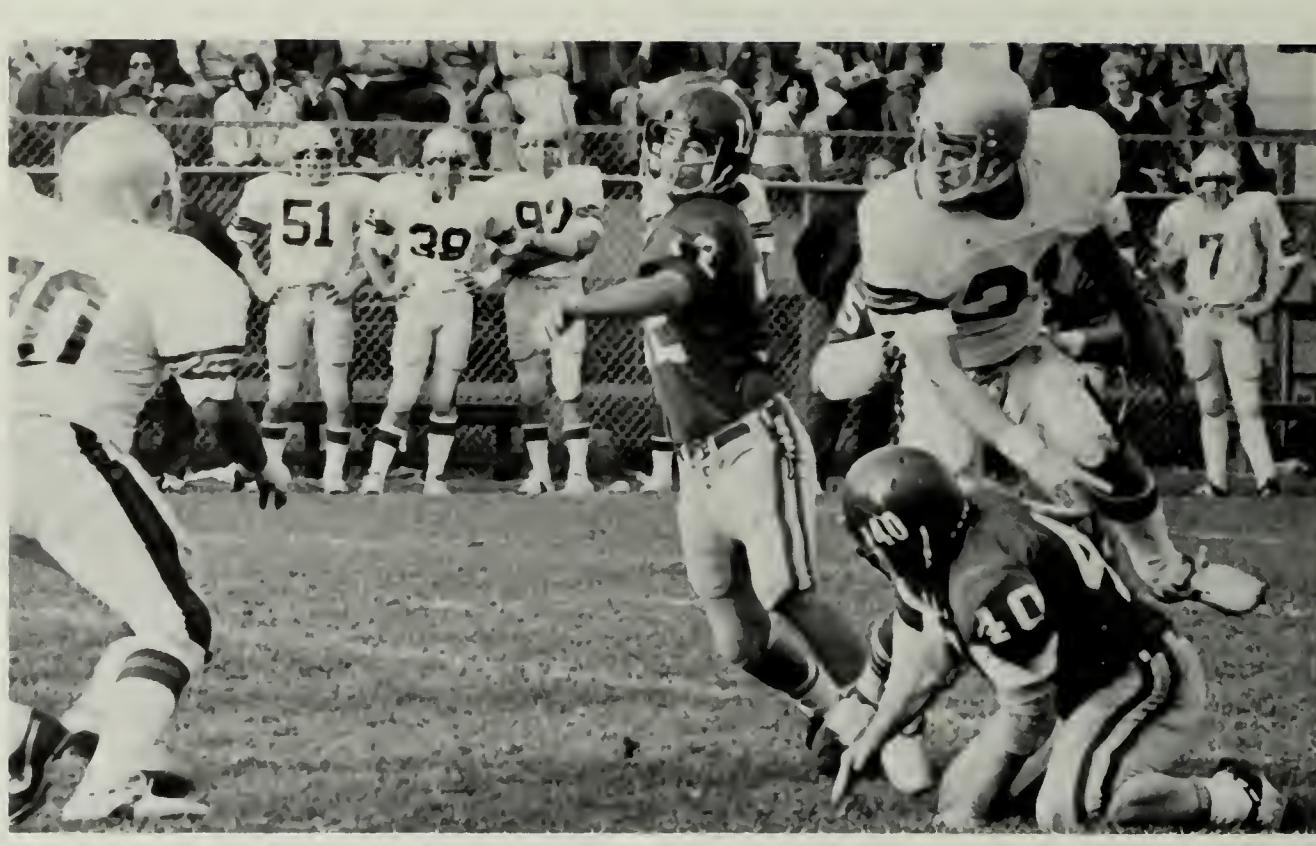
Snake-bitten, jinxed and cursed was this cold, bitter day in the hills of New Hampshire. The team, playing on pride after the embarrassment of a week earlier, quite simply should have won. Tied at 14, the ball on the Dartmouth 13-yard line and forty seconds to play: things looked well in control. Six plays later — the last being a 40-yard field goal with no time remaining — the Crusaders stumbled from the stadium to pound their fists against lockers and walls. Peter Colombo, Steve Hunt and Chuck Mullen all played well, but they could not overcome the Fates that looked down from the dark clouds above the field.

COLGATE 31 HC 14

The better football team won. The one with the reputation, the one with the unblemished record beat the team with all the freshmen and sophomores, the team that made all the mistakes. Colgate was cocky and Holy Cross was sloppy. A 17-14 halftime contest became a 31-14 rout. Even Crocky Nangle's 141 yards could not match the 465 yards of total offense by Colgate. Chalk up another one to experience.

BU 14 HC 13

The Crusaders were fast becoming the nation's leading team in playing just below the level of their opponents. This day was to be no exception as Holy Cross handed Boston University the



game via missed scoring chances and penalties. Crocky Nangle, in winning the Turco Award as the outstanding player in the Homecoming game, continued his fine play by gaining 158 yards. Yet, it was a 2-point conversion with 48 seconds remaining that gave the win to the terriers.

BROWN 44 HC 13

The football story of Parent's Weekend was the well-oiled precision of Brown as they thoroughly whipped the Crusaders. The team played like a beaten squad — one weighed down by five consecutive losses. As defending Ivy League champs, Brown was highly-touted and they lived up to their clippings. They gained 516 yards on the

afternoon and held Holy Cross to but 241 yards. The injuries, the frustration combined to exact another loss from

ARMY

A beautiful fall day, a homecoming crowd honoring the past Heisman Trophy winners and a final score of Army 48 Holy Cross 7 made it a festive day for the cadets. For the Crusaders it was not so happy. Holy Cross led the statistics in time of possession, number of plays, first downs and because of a powerful Army defense-turnovers. Four interceptions, a fumble and a blocked punt consistently killed scoring drives and provided the Cadets with prime field position.

The Crusaders checked Army's

passing combination of Leamon Hall and Clennie Brundidge, but were not so successful with the run. After each team directed long marches for first quarter touchdowns, Army's Greg Merriken took off for 52 yards to put the Caders in the lead for good. It was not the longest run of the day. After an interception stalled a Crusader drive on the Army 3, Greg King ran 97 yards on the next play from scrimmage. The game was over. The Caders scored again three minutes later, and two more times in the fourth quarter when its first team ran up the score.

UMASS

The game at Amherst was all UMASS. The Minutemen quickly ended any doubts about the game's outcome by scoring on three of their first four possessions. Balance was the key to the 28-6 UMASS victory. The stronger and more experienced Massachusetts team easily controlled the line of scrimmage both ways. Massachusetts shut down the wishbone attack more completely than any other team in two years. The Crusaders sole touchdown came in the second quarter when Larry Ewald scored on a three-yard sweep, but HC could never get any closer.

VILLANOVA

Despite the best efforts of a valiant Holy Cross defense, the Villanova Wildcats defeated the Crusaders 24-0 at Fitton Field. The Crusader offense had difficulty moving under two different quarterbacks; but, once again it was the

turnovers which proved most costly. The Wildcats captured the ball two different times within the HC 20 and subsequently scored touchdowns.

The continually improving Crusader defense played their best game of the season. Led by seniors Herb Mihalik and Mike McDonnell, the Crusaders held Villanova to ten points in the first three quarters. Still, Villanova came out on top and the Crusaders suffered their ninth loss of the season. It would be their last. It would be their last.

UCONN

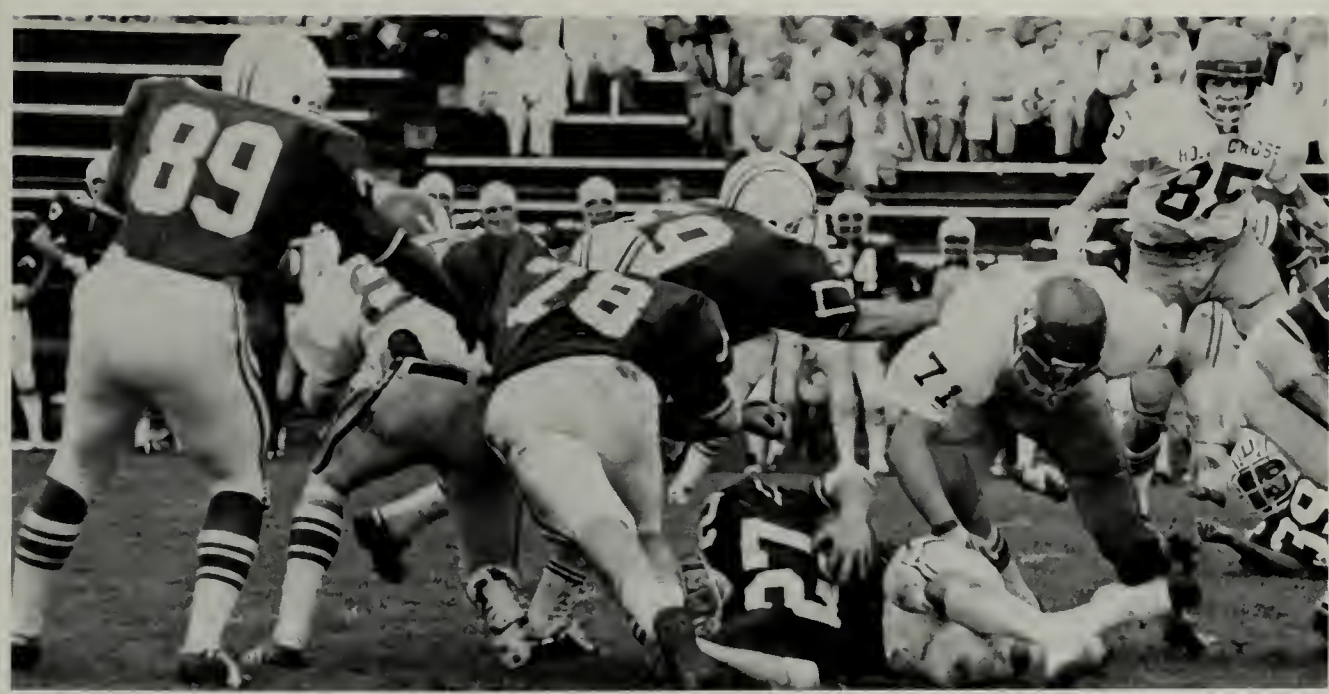
Holy Cross travelled to Storrs, Connecticut on a cold, bitter day to play what many termed the "Respectability Bowl." The Connecticut Huskies (1-9) vs. the Holy Cross Crusaders (0-9) in a battle of New England's two worst football teams. The Crusaders finally had reason to celebrate as they walked away with a 14-3 victory.

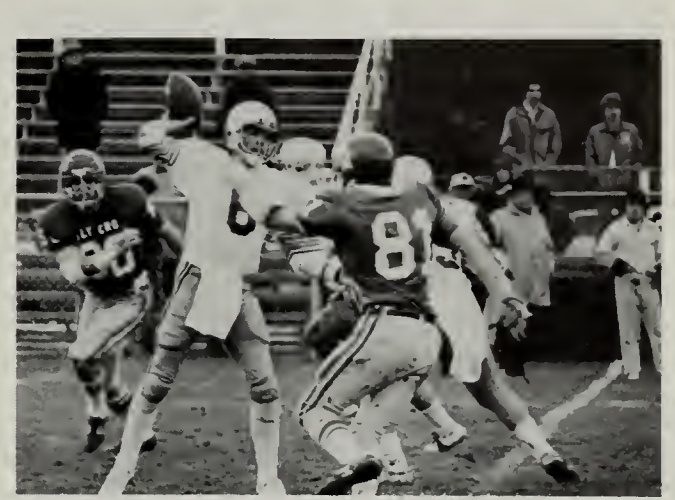
The contest was not even as close as the score indicated. The Crusaders dominated every phase of the game. The defense again stood out, allowing the Huskies to penetrate Holy Cross territory three times the entire game. The Crusaders' execution often faltered preventing them from scoring more. Twice the offense failed to score after the defense had given them the ball on the UConn 5 yard line. Despite the mistakes, the victory certainly tasted sweet after nine weeks of frustration.

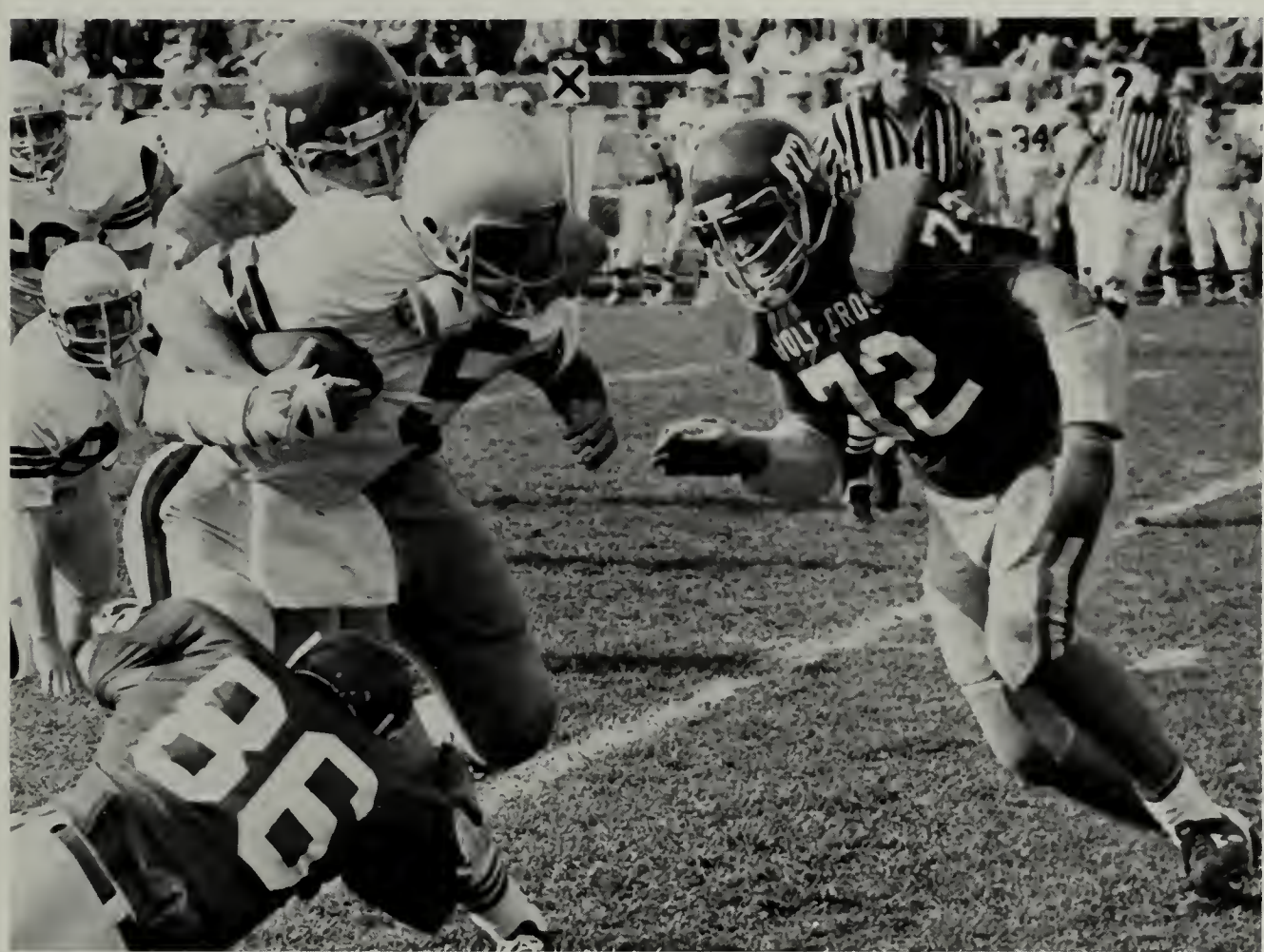
BOSTON COLLEGE

Holy Cross 35 Boston College 20. If but one thing is remembered about the 1977 football season, it will be that score. Holy Cross 35 Boston College 20. The upset that occured on Fitton Field rivalled one made 35 years before when HC whipped a nationally ranked BC team 55-12.

Amidst speculation that the series would soon be cancelled, the predictions made Holy Cross 35-point underdogs. The point spread was not unrealistic. BC devastated UMass one week earlier; Holy Cross had just won their first game. BC had Ken Smith, the second leading passer in the nation; HC could not decide on which one of four different quarterbacks would start. BC played Texas; HC played Rhode Island.







But the point spread failed to measure heart. Holy Cross 35 Boston College 20.

The game started as many feared it would. Smith opened with a 52-yard control of the ball for the first time on their own 13-yard line. 13 plays and 87 yards later, quarterback Peter Colombo scooted across the goalline for HC's first score.

The Crusader's 7-6 lead was shortlived. BC moved the ball 64 yards for another touchdown. HC quickly matched the Eagles' score after Herb Mihalik's interception gave the offense the ball on the BC 16. With eight seconds remaining in the half, the Crusaders finished their third drive of the day and vaulted into the lead for good, 21-14.

The second half opened with BC determined to end HC's foolish dream of upsetting New England's best football team. Going against the wind, the Eagles controlled the ball for over 12 minutes. Or did the HC defense control the Eagles? BC could register only 6 points. The scoreboard read HC 21 BC 20 at the end of three quarters.

The defense continued to force BC turnovers. Two of them led to fourth quarter Crusader touchdowns. With BC threatening to score in the final minute, Mihalik pilfered his third interception of the day. One play later the upset was complete.

Jubilation, celebration and shock swept through the stands. Colombo and Steve Hunt won the O'Melia award, but the whole Crusader team won the football game. The 1977 football season faded into memories. Holy Cross 35 Boston College 20.

The 1977 Holy Cross football season started with high hopes — and nine consecutive losses. It ended with fears of a rout — and the first victory over Boston College in 10 years. Moments of heartbreak, doubts and frustration filled the gaps between September 10 and November 26.

The victory over BC counts only once in the win column, but, somehow it means more than that to the Crusader football team. It is the realization of a four year dream for the seniors, and to the underclassmen, it is a sign that the team is finally on the way back.

Born a mere four seasons ago they became the Women of Fall this year. Growing pains behind them, the Women's Field Hockey flowered into dedicated, skillful and winning maturity. The sore backs, the bruised shins and the endless wind-sprints were welcomed, not simply endured, as the down-payment on an extraordinary season. When practice and competition are blended with unwavering support from both star and substitute the results can be astounding. The establishment of a winning tradition is the legacy of these women.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The 1977 Women's Tennis team might remember the rain more than anything else. The typically wet New England autumn kept practice time to a minimum and caused over half the matches to be rescheduled. Still, when the women could play on their four newly paved courts, they overcame a variety of illnesses and injuries to post a 6-3 record. Perrenial power Providence College was among the Crusaders's fallen opponents. Second year coach Oscar Najarian employed a unique team spirit to continue the winning tradition of Holy Cross' women's sports. The exhilaration of a total group effort marked each match. Next year's team will miss Pattie Finnegan, Marcia Hennelly and Lori Stasukelis; but, returning with strong depth and its committment to a group effort, the future looks bright.

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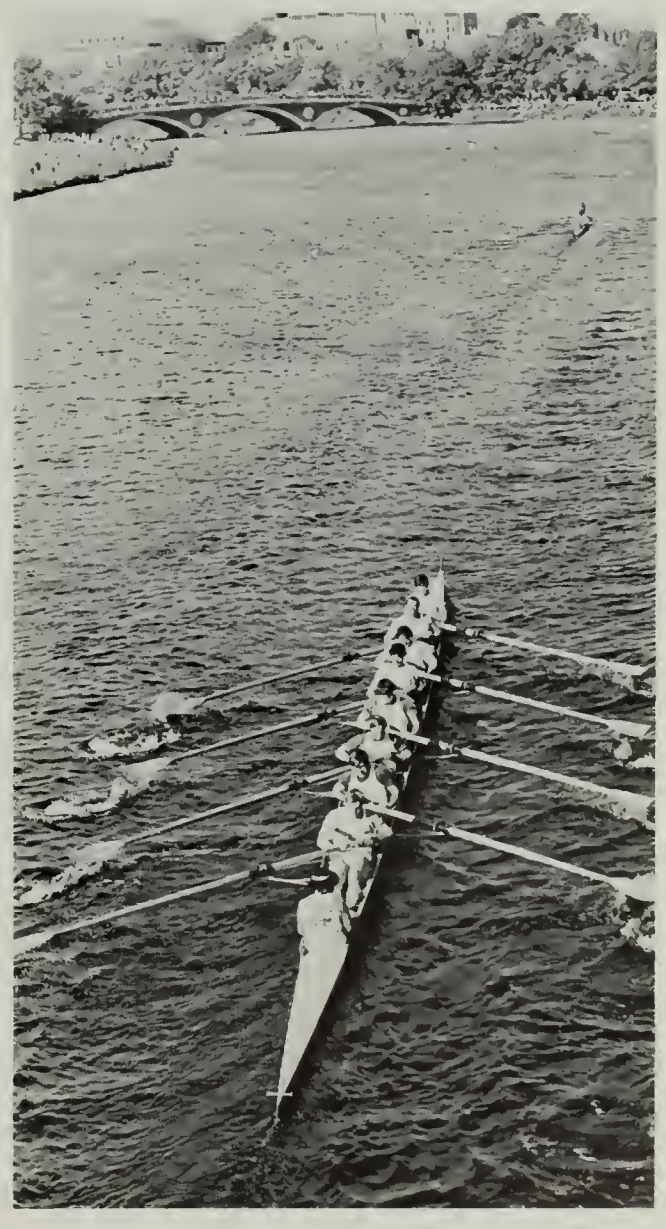


RUGBY

BASKETBALL

The 1977-1978 basketball season was to be our year. The hoopsters had given us increasing dosages of success in the past three years. We marvelled at the giant Chris Potter and Mike Vicens had resurrected in 1975. 1976 followed with the Hart Center, Igor, and a second NIT bid. Next, the taste of the big time — the NCAA. We may have lost to Michigan, but that was without Ronnie Perry or John O'Connor. Besides, Mike Vicens showed us we could play against the best in the nation.

Success had become addicting. We no longer appreciated victory, but came to demand it. The all night vigil for season tickets attested to our fanatacism. Sur we would miss Doran and McCauley, but Potter and Vicens would explode in their final year, O'Connor was healthy, and if Perry was NCAA freshman of the year, wouldn't he be sophomore of the year as well?

We weren't the only ones to believe in our ability. Sports Illustrated ranked us ninth in the nation-ahead of UCLA, Maryland and North Carolina. Both major polls listed us in the top 20. A preseason exhibition with the Cuban National team raised our expectations further. Potter and Perry were anything but hospitable in the 117-96 rout. We believed we had made it. We no longer challenged others for the honors, they challenged us. In the end, we learned that destinies are not always fulfilled.

The season opened with the freshman watching the big screen in Hogan and a lesson in humility. Basketball did not seem so important as we prayed for

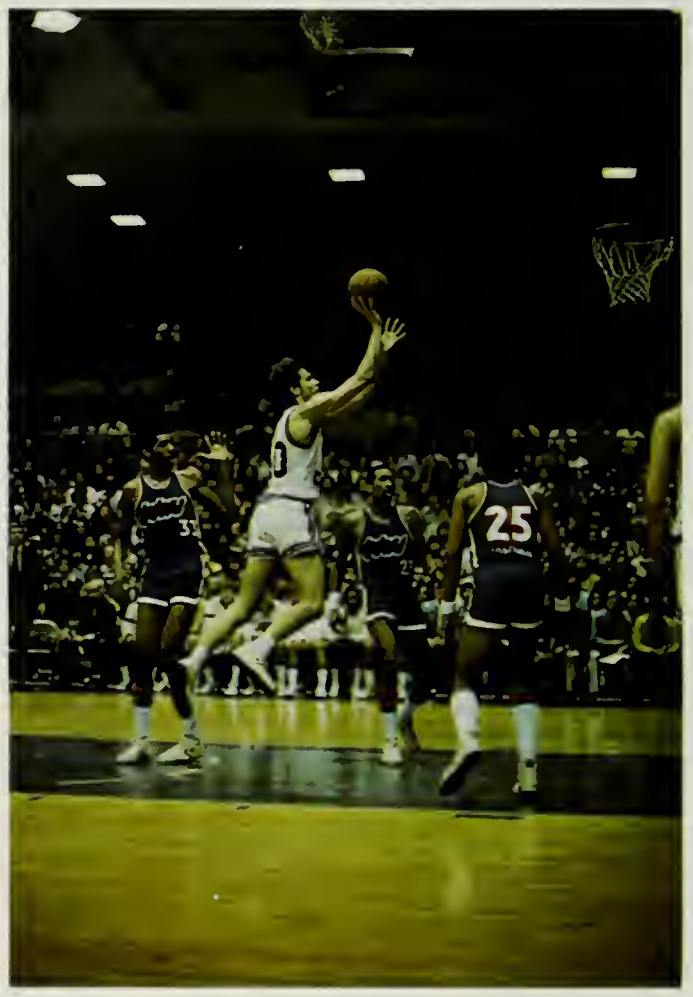
Greg Gaskins recovery from a serious car accident. The games went on, if somewhat halfheartedly. Our impatience with such lowly opponents as St. Anselm's and Dartmouth caused us to look sloppy in our first two wins. In a regionally telecast game against Duquesne, we were down by six at the half, but the poise came through. We won 86-76.

The Iona Gaels came to the Hart Center to give us our first test of the young season. Blaney and his charges treated them like a gut course. HC romped 105-83. Chris Potter led the offense with 22 points, 8 rebounds, and 16 assists. Ron Perry swished enough corner bombs to total 29 points, and Mike Vicens twisted through the Iona defense for 18 more.

The real tests came next. While we studied for exams, the hoop team diverted our attention with two more wins. The 67-62 win at Yale again reflected the effects of impatience, but the problem seemed to be solved in a 101-72 victory over Harvard.

A fire in Rhode Island jolted us from the frivolity of our basketball mania. The Industrial National Classic was cancelled while Providence College morned the deaths of seven students.

Christman filled us with thoughts of vacation, friends and the ECAC Holiday Classic. Our 6-0 record gave us the top seed in a strongly competitive field consisting of Georgetown, Alabama and Princeton. We were confident of victory when we met at McAnn's for a pre-game beer.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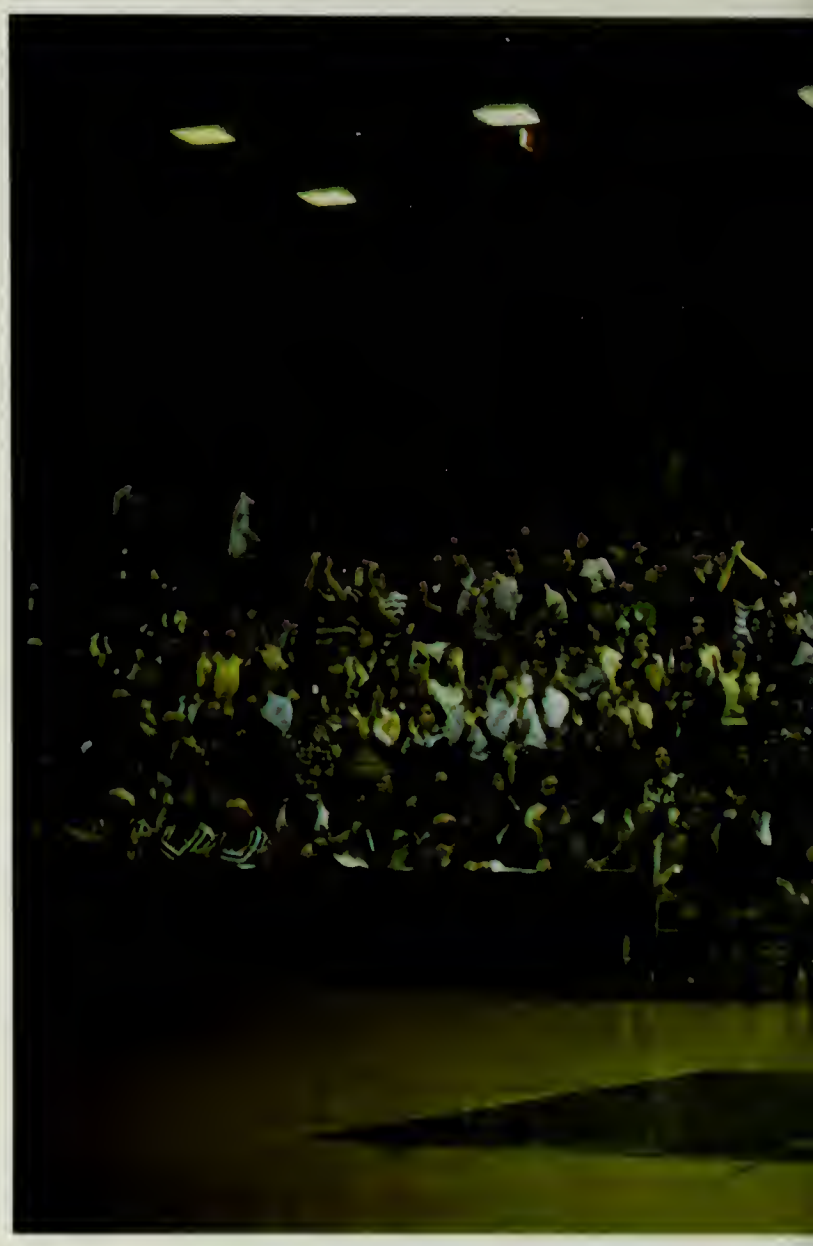

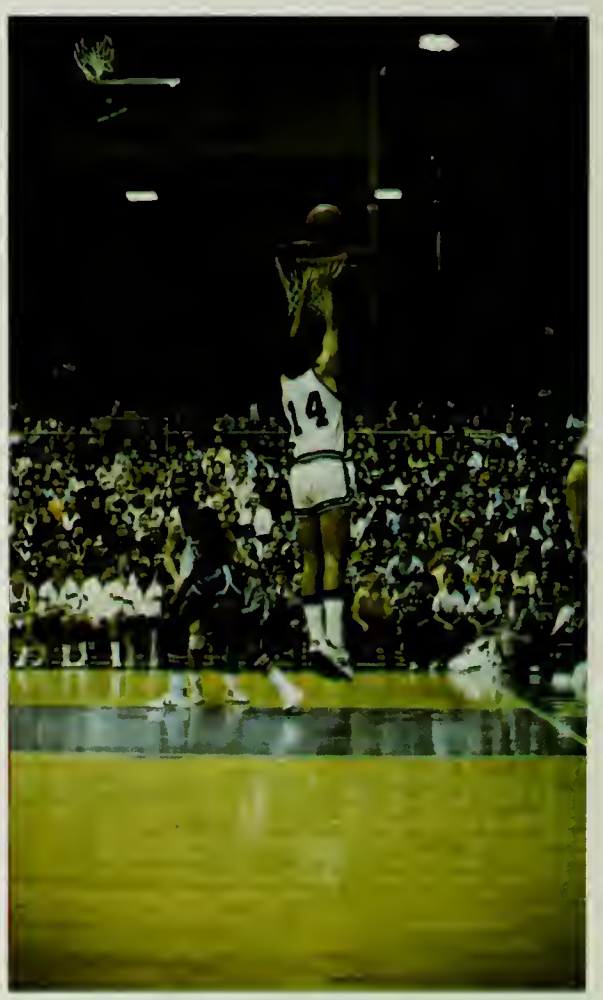
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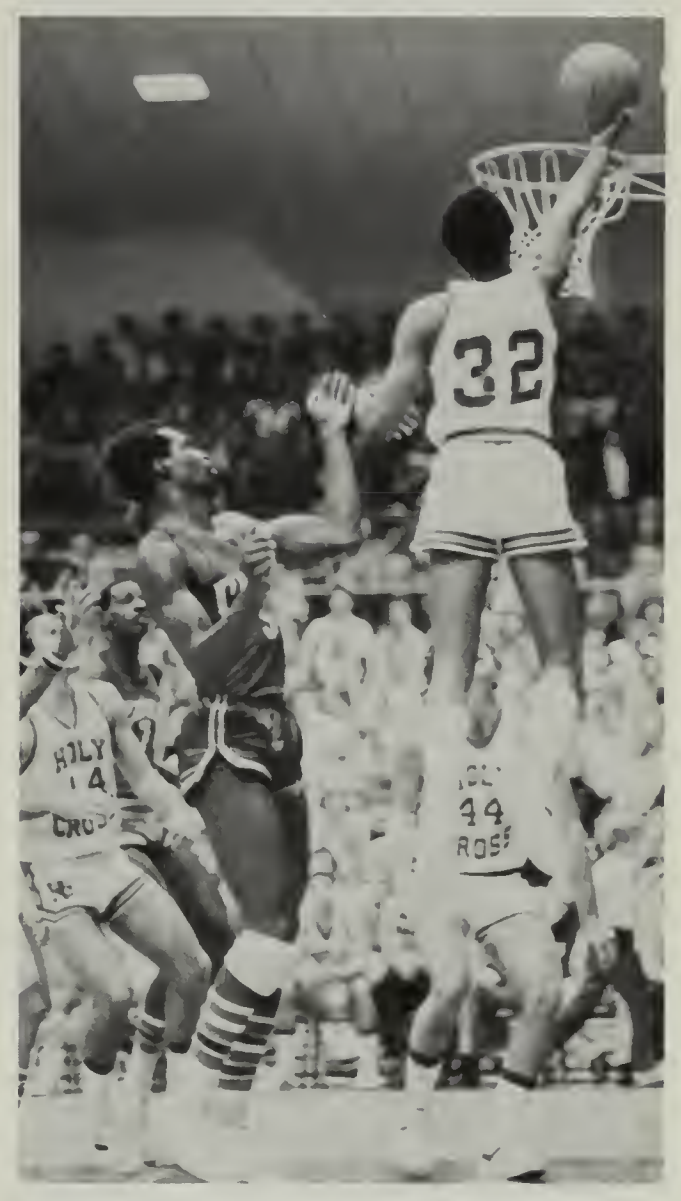
We found that more than press releases were needed to maintain our #9 national ranking. Georgetown paid little attention to the morning polls and rudely dumped us 79-65. Derrick Jackson (22 points) and John Duran (20 points) reovided the offensive thrust for the Hoyas, but it was Tom Scates defensive intimidation and a tough 2-3 zone defense which proved the most troublesome. Ronnie Perry was held to one field goal in the first half and Chris Potter could grab only one offensive rebound the whole game. We accepted out first loss and readied ourselves for the consolation game with Princeton.

Two Princeton bench technicals had given the Crusaders a five-point halftime lead, but with four minutes remaining in the game, the Tigers gad tied it, 59-59. A travelling violation gave us the last shot. Potter missed, but Vicens tapped in the rebound at the buzzer.

We swelled our record to 11-1 with four victories in the final week of vacation. Fordham was the first victim. HC converted 33 turnovers into 43 points as we breezed by the Rams 100-65. Mike Vicens provided the late game heroics once again at Army. He dropped two free throws with only three seconds left to squeak by the Cadets



78-76. Neither Assumption (97-90) nor St. Peter's (104-65) hindered our preparation for the upcoming battle with Providence.

Most of us returned to Holy Cross only long enough to drop our belongings and grab a ride to Providence. Some of us wished we had stayed home. Soup Campbell and Dwight Williams proved that there were other good players in New England besides Potter, Pery and Vicens. While 12,000 rabid fans screamed enough to bring down a second civic center roof, Providence shot 60% and made 11 steals. The Friars 4-point half-time lead became a 26-point romp. We were humbled 90-76.

There was little time to regroup. The Fairfield Stags, in the midst of writing their own Cinderella story, had the nation's longest homecourt winning streak. Potter and Vicens triggered an offensive explosion of 103 points, but 31

turnovers enabled the Stags to score a record-breaking 123 points.

The team returned to Holy Cross, but the Hart Center threatened to be inhospitable. A 16-point Boston College half-time lead intensified all the doubts we had come to hold after the previous two defeats. Then Igor reminded us of the Thanksgiving miracle and the fiery gleam in Mike Vicens' eye made us apologize for our fickleness. His court-long driving layups inspired a frenzied comeback. Perry bombed in 19 points and Potter contributed 14 more in a 56 point second-halfspree. The 82-76 victory proved that the HC basketball team was alive and well.

Coach Blaney unveiled a new look for the second annual Colonial Classic. Freshman Gary Witts and sophomore Charlie Brown responded admirably to the promotion to the starting line up. The Crusaders defeated UCONN in the opener 78-63. In the finals, we were part

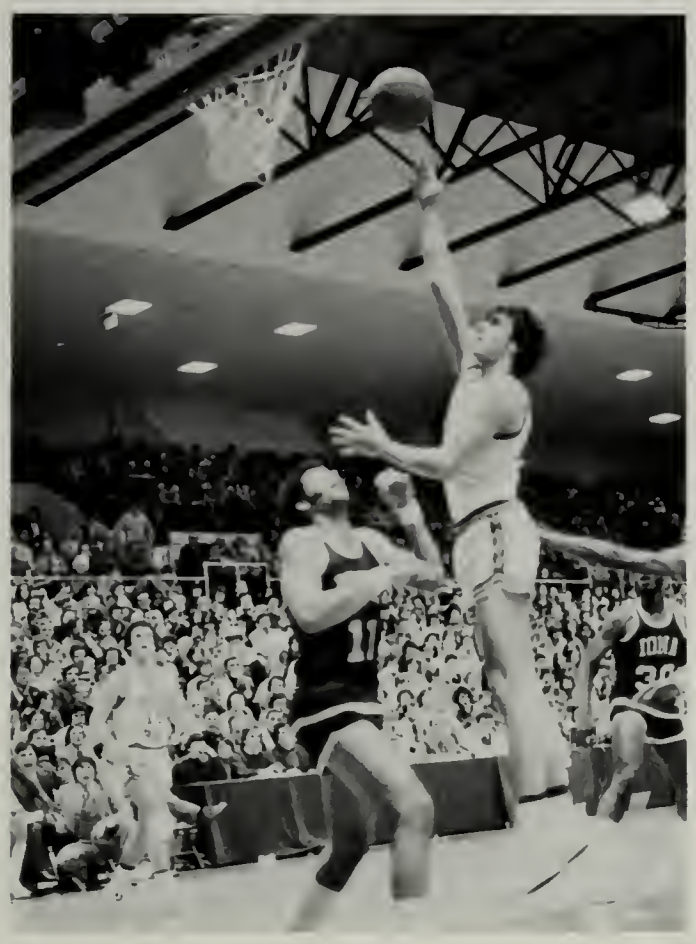
of the largest crowd ever to witness two New England colleges play. HC overcame several talented individual UMass performances with the same teamwork that hung the 13 championship banners amidst the Boston Garden lights to win the final 76-63. Chris Potter scored 32 points and had 28 rebounds in the two games to earn the tournament MVP. Ronnie Perry and Mike Vicens joined him to give the tournament all-star team a decidely purple hue.

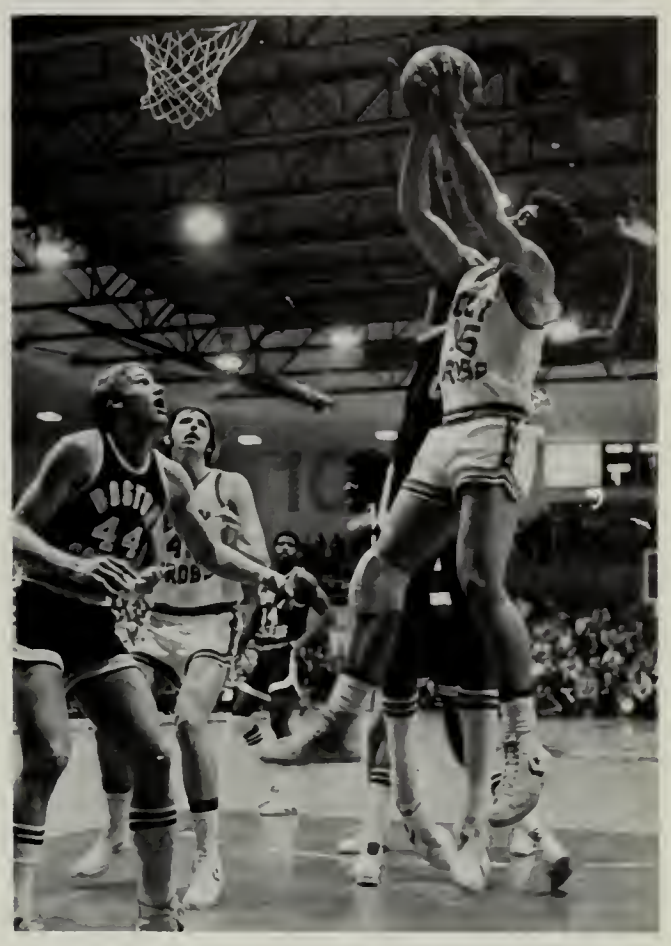
The Crusader's second trip to the Providence Civic Center was not nearly as threatening as the first. HC had little trouble in dumping Brown 91-70. January ended with a revived team and a 15-3 record. The month's two losses seemed nothing more than a midseason slump.

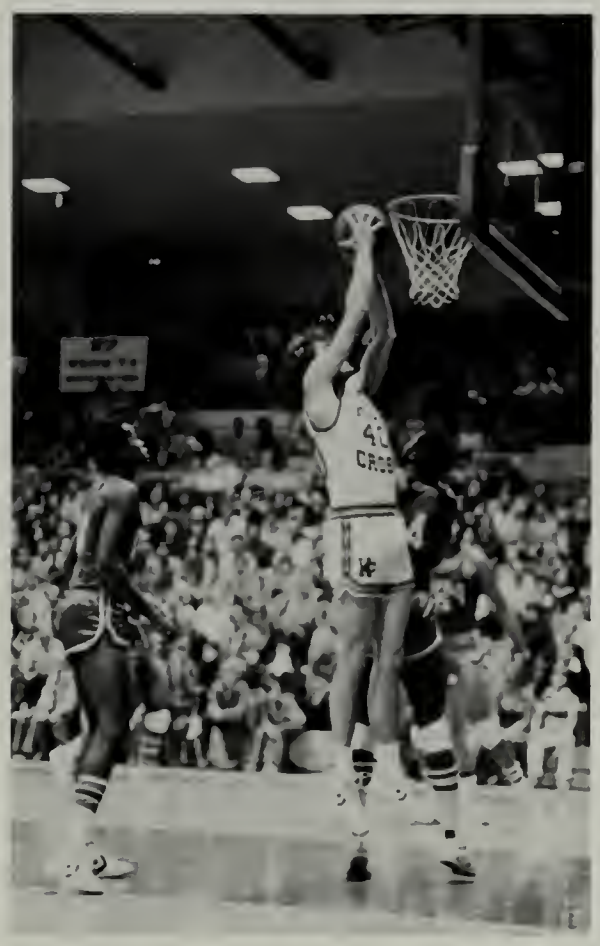
February followed with an immediate shock. While we confidentally waited for the Crusader's to roll over the same UMass team they had defeated a week earlier, the Minutemen held on. A jump ball with three seconds left gave them one more chance. Gary Witts won the tap, but UMass controlled the ball long enough to throw up one desperation shot. Cousy called it a rainbow. Though we held our breaths, we knew the instant the ball left Eric Williams' hand it would score. While UMass celebrated, we stared in silent disbelief. The 77-76 defeat would be the only home-court loss of the season.

Winter homecoming just beat the New England Blizzard. Ronnie Perry treated the returning alumni to a 28-point performance and a 100-88 victory over Hofstra.

The snow came next and gave the team a week off. The third annual pilgrimage to Notre Dame was cancelled







and BC was postponed until the season's end.

The final two scheduled home games appropriately came in the midst of the seniors' 100 Day Banquet. Igor began the countdown early in the 114-76 rout against Boston University. Two days later, in what we thought would be our last game, we honored the seniors. Still overcome with the reminiscent melancholy of the previous night's dinner, we recalled the past contributions of Chris Potter, Mike Vicens, Greg Gaskins, Adrian Moody and Pat Padden. Nor did we forget our most important fan. The crowd chanted Igor's special cheer while Jose Alvarex stood at mid-court. The Crusaders beat New Hampshire handily, 98-69. It was George Blaney's 100th Crusader victory. 82 have come in the era of Potter and Vicens.

The Crusaders fifth loss of the season came in New Jersey at the hands of Seton Hall. HC dropped a close one for the second time this season when two late points gave Seton Hall a 76-74 victory.

A hastily scheduled game against King's College provided the Crusaders

with a final home game. The Hart Center was unusually sparse however, as students fled campus for the long weekend. The 96-83 win became a phyrric victory when Chris Potter sprained his ankle while grabbing his 1000th career rebound late in the game.

Spring fever wasn't the only thing exciting the fans in Georgetown's McDonough Gym. The Hoyas played their best game of the season, shooting 60% while holding the Crusaders to a mere 35%. Gary Witts' 17-points and 9 rebounds were the only bright spots in the 77-61 loss.

With 12 minutes remaining in the regular season finale against BC, Chris Potter entered the game for the first time. His bad ankle caused him to miss a starting assignment for only the second time in four years. Potter played what Coach Blaney called, "A lifetime of basketball." Chris forced an overtime when he sank two freethrows with ten seconds left. He already had led the Crusaders back from an 8-point deficit in the final two minutes.

The comeback seemed futile after a BC

basket put the Eagles ahead by one with 10 seconds remaining. While we lamented the impending loss and BC celebrated, the team forgot to give up. Potter quickly inbounded the ball to Ronnie Perry at halfcourt. Perry raced to the foul line and took the shot. The basket gave him 32 points for the night and HC a 99-98 victory. The Crusaders won 20 games for the fourth consecutive year.

The fourth-seeded Crusaders travelled to the Providence Civic Center for a rematch with PC in the opening round of the ECAC's. When a 12-point Friar lead threatened to turn into a rout late in the game, the memory of the BC game refused to let us stop hoping. The team responded. Perry hit a few bombs while Vicens and Potter took the ball inside. With seconds remaining, Vicens went against Soup Campbell for a lay-in. It was one of the few times in his career he lost the battle. Campbell made a super block. Providence netted two meaningless free throws to complete their 71-67 victory.

The season ended. No NCAA tournament or NIT bids followed the loss to Providence. Our pre-season dreams had been shattered.

Was the 20-7 season disappointing? Maybe — but only because we expected so much. The pre-season hoopla overshadowed the balance of New England basketball. We forgot that Mike Vicens and Chris Potter are not the only great players, that Ron Perry, as good as he is, still is just a sophomore, and that other schools have dreams as vivid and ambitious as our own.

In the end we will remember the good things — a crashing reverse slam dunk by Mike Vicens, the quiet consistency of Chris Potter, but most of all, the spirit. For four months each year, the basketball team brings life to the dreary bitterness of a Worcester winter. We were never more unified than when we helped Igor cast his mysterious spell over the opposing team. That joy alone made it all worthwhile.

The well-drilled movements of spikers and setters rotating in precise patterns of skill, grace and speed is the essence of volleyball. The Holy Cross women molded hours of practice into the superb conditioning needed to face their grueling schedule. But if David were to meet Goliath ten times, the giant would win nine of the matches. Such was the fate of these women. Their victories were lost beneath overwhelming weight of Division 1 powerhouses. Yet, this team can rest secure in the knowledge that they have played their best and played with the best.

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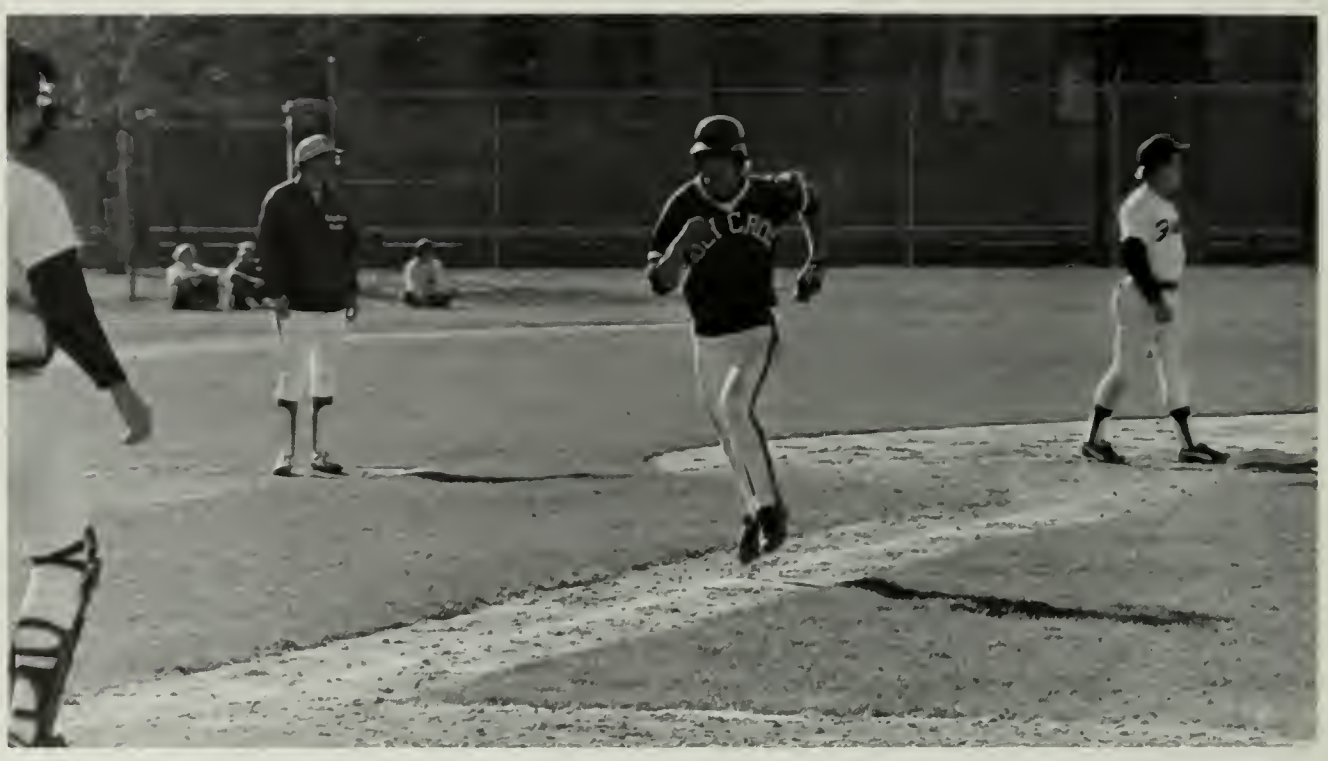

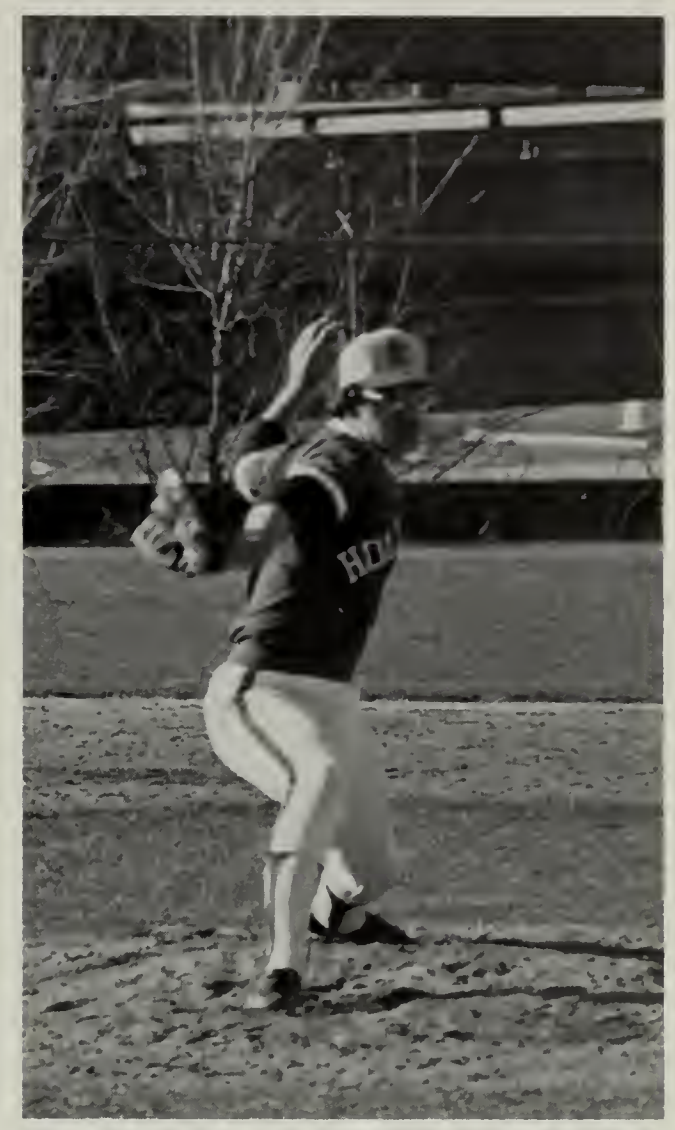

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Joe Sinkewicz
Bob Walsh
Ron Perry
Rick Allen
Neil Soloman
Chet Forman
Paul Barbas
Kevin O'Quinn
Mark Young
Ken LeBlanc
Bob Martin
Dennis McGuire
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Adrian Moody
Dave Mulquin
Bob Landes
Charlie Browne
Tom Seaman
John O'Connor
Gary Witts
Pete Beckenbach
Greg Gaskins
Ronnie Perry
Mike Vicens Capt.
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Margaret Dempsey
Kathy Flacke
Lori Geishecker
Barbara Kelley
Heidi Lewis
Katie O'Connor
Teresa Opalacz

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Pam McGinley
Jane Henerberry
Denise Peters
Joanne Mikulich
Cindy LaPorte
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Toya Graham
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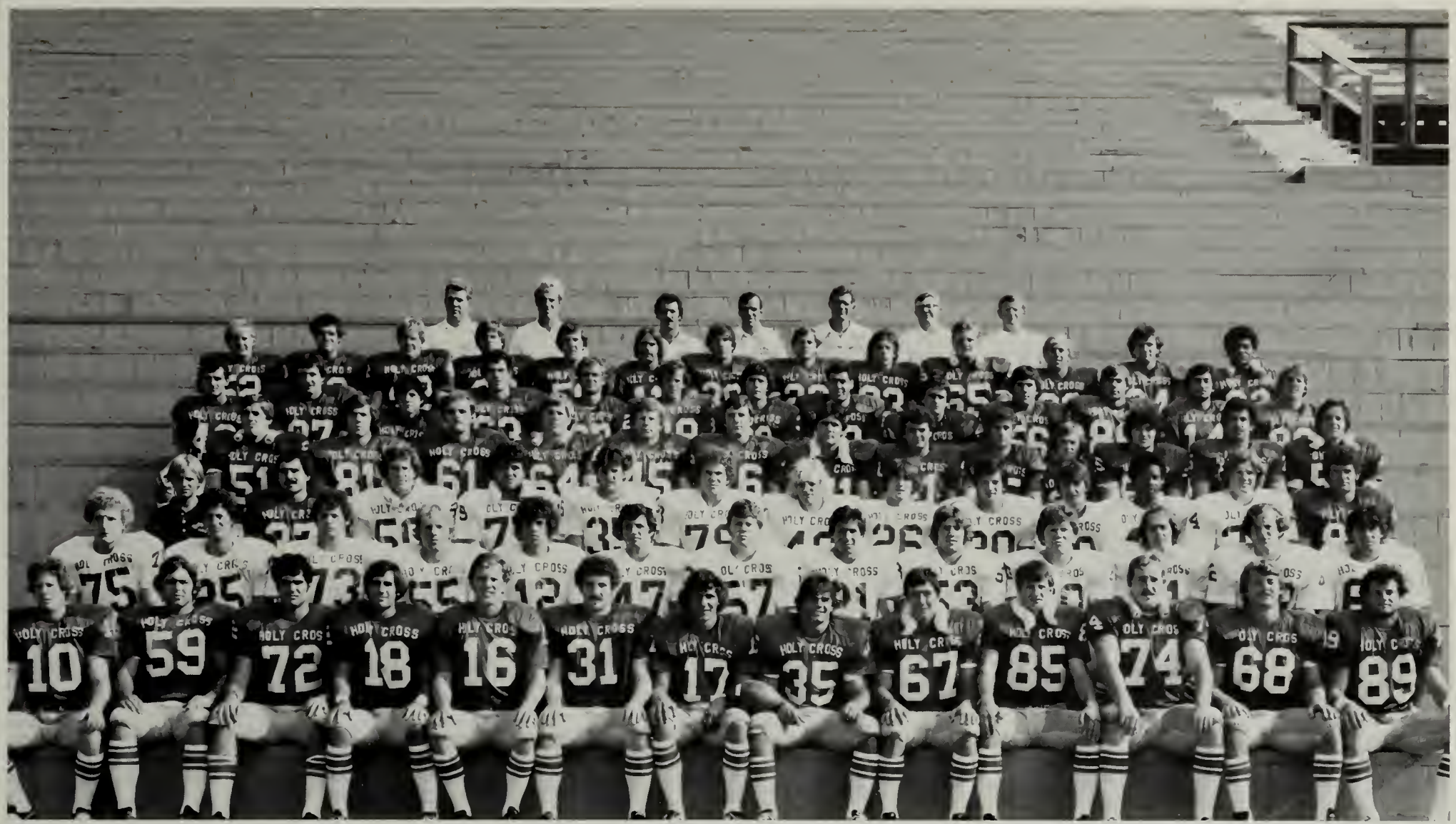

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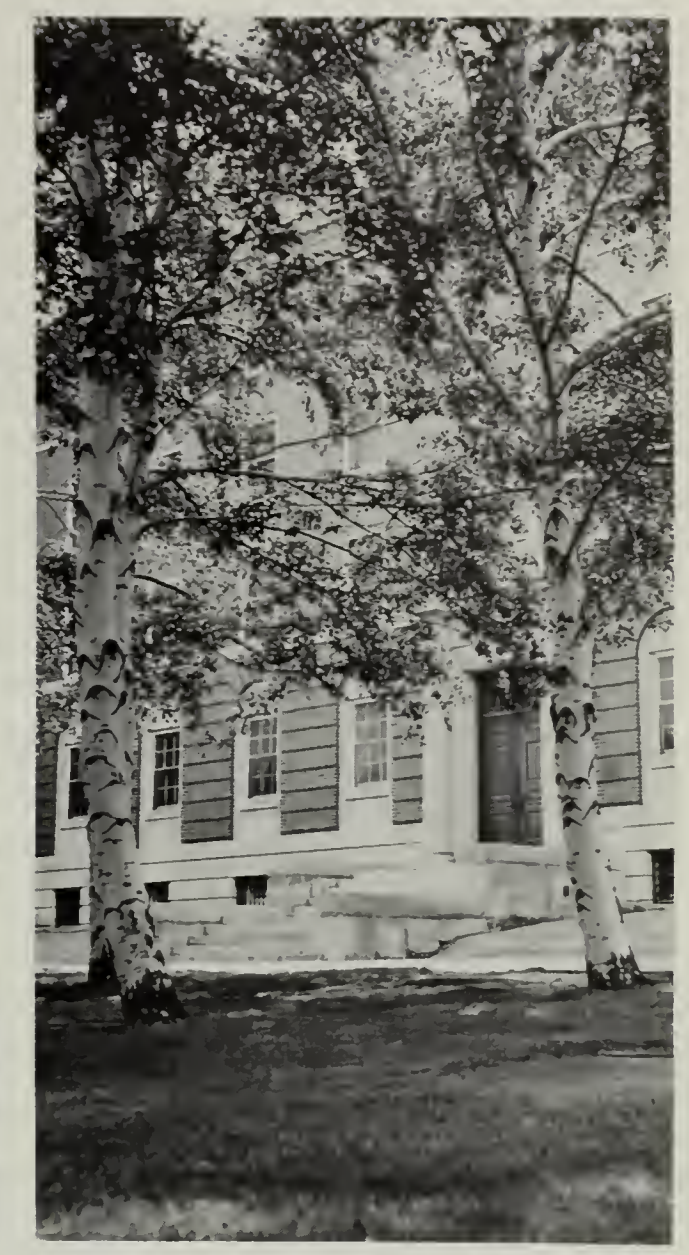

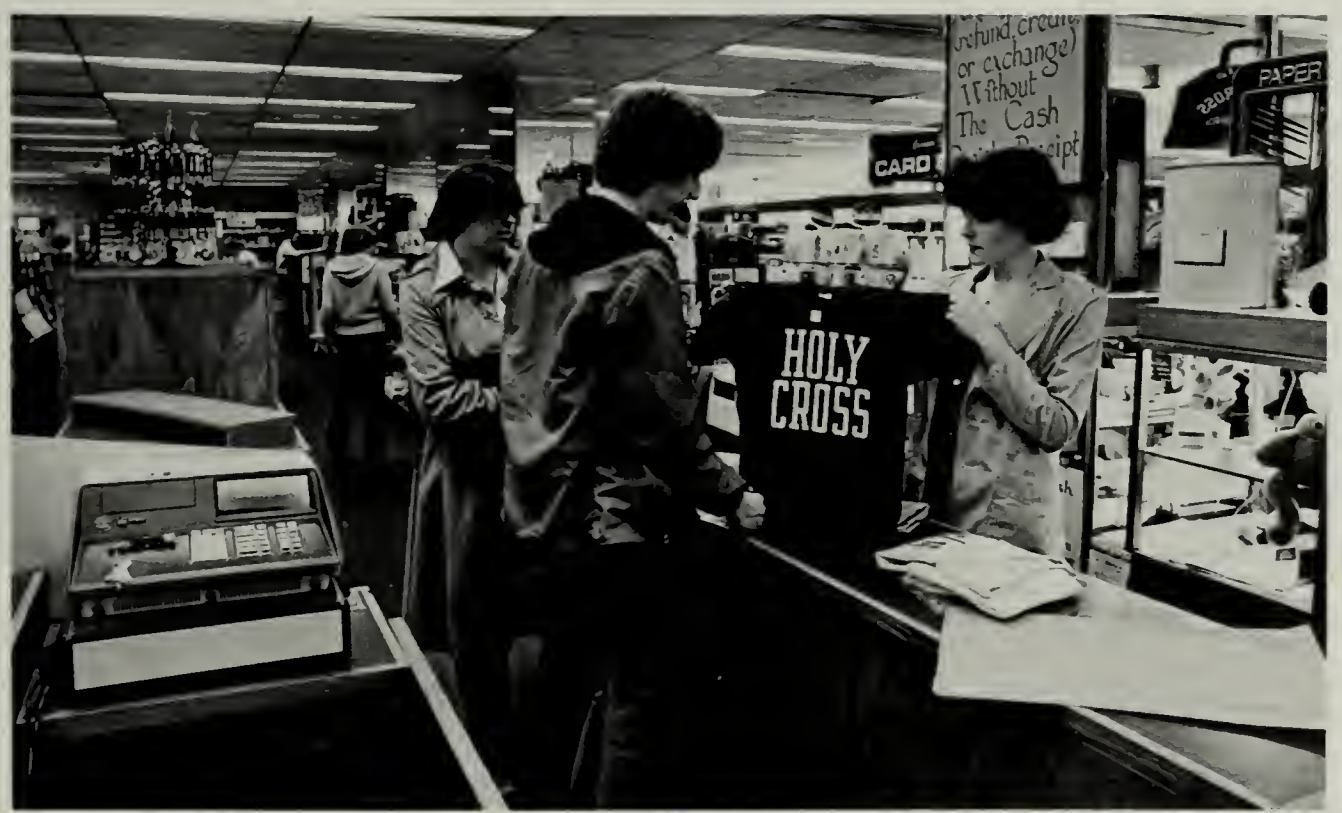
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You got there on a balmy Sunday afternoon, your first day at college. Maybe you got there before your roommate, in which case you entered a room with a naked bed on either side, the identical chairs and desks and the battered locker in the corner. Maybe your roommate arrived earlier and you walked into a room thick with strangers: your roommate's relatives scattering throw rugs, pillows, food, and advice.

You were sentenced — some of you — to live several months with a stranger. Sometimes the association was lucky; other times it was less fortunate. But your roommate represented an indissoluble part of your life at college, no matter what emotions your relationship inspired. You met others, too; acquaintances quickly struck and which soon flickered out while future friends were still strange faces. You met them at mixers, in class, in the dorm, through your roommate: they were linked with you in the fabric of college life. One friend you will recall as the absolute idiot you stumbled upon when he was being sick in the toilet from drink; another you will remember studying with for an examination you doubted you would pass.

These new friends and your teachers were the persons with whom you spent most of your waking hours. Your teachers were a motley crew: some were hard, some easy, some boring, some witty, and some enthusiastic. You were there for an education, everybody said so, and sometimes you were inclined to believe it. But learning happened in the oddest ways.

Other things were happening as well, to the campus as a whole: Howard Johnson's opened floors to Holy Cross students and Chieftain's removed Gallo wine from its shelves after a student boycott. You heard Elizabeth Kubler-Ross speak of death, Clark Booth of greed in sports, and you heard little Donald Segrettti confess his sins. That year water fights were as popular as ever, especially if you lived in Carlin or Alumni. Streaking had not yet

gone the way of dodo birds and saddle shoes. Ethnic nights were the big thing at Hogan on the weekends and you tasted all sorts of specialities: dark beer, pizza pies, and Syrian sandwiches.

When you returned sophomore year, certain things on campus had changed: Carlin was no longer the dingy, all--male menagerie it had been. The school paneled, polished, and re-carpeted it. Then they carted girls in and deposited them on the second floor. Holy Cross had changed. Hogan cafeteria was no longer the coffee house-type place it had once been. Instead you had a bunch of tables, a bar where wine and beer were served, and they called it a pub. The seventies were halfway gone; Vietnam, Kent State, and Woodstock were history.

You no longer had to desire peace in Vietnam; you had it, even though the Vietnamese did not. You 'reordered your priorities:' one student wanted to be 'the wealthiest M.D. in Rhode Island.' It was a shabby goal in a passive decade. Your minds were as free as they possibly could be in these parlous times. You went to Homecoming and Parents' Weekend, you watched the football team lose week after week. Coach Doherty resigned and you waited for the first basketball game when Hart Center would be dedicated. Only the controversy over tenure decisions seemed to revive any of the activism displayed in the sixties. The indignation shown by some students and faculty resulted in a meeting of the Board of Trustees in New York City. But even this disturbance proved short-lived, if not forgotten. You settled back in your accustomed ways. You read an issue of "The Tomahawk" that was astonishingly inane and prurient. You celebrated another Spring weekend, as inclement and entertaining as the last one. Another class was graduating and you returned three months later as a junior.

In Junior year things were in an odd state of fluctuation. Those around you were either changing or becoming entrenched in their ways. The person you knew before as a shy and studious scholar may have reverted to a profligate of the worst kind, while another who had seemed standoffish may have emerged as a warm and generous soul. Then there remained those others, those changeless ones: the avid partygoers you still bump into at every gathering; the dedicated students who continue to disappear into Dinand every weekday. And then there were those others, gone forever — Frank Chokel, James Gooch, Tim Bigelow, John Gilmore — Whose names would continue to surface in conversation even as the routine of life wound on.

And the routine wound on: people discussed the arrival of Coach Wheelwright and his

wishbone offense and the talk evaporated into another disappointing season. You began to think beyond the events that occurred in your junior year, beyond the Black Student Union's discontent with poor recruitment procedures, beyond Chris Potter's meteoric rise in SGA politics. Graduation loomed closer. You became more aware of your place in the scheme of things, or your lack of place in the scheme of things. You were afflicted with the Junior Year Itch, knowing that beyond this lay your future of life and love, success and failure.

Senior year came and it trailed not clouds of glory. You looked at things more realistically, if not more cynically. Some of your friends were sports captains and club presidents and RA's, but that was neither here nor there. There were more important things than a freshman year preoccupation with status: sometimes it was enough of a task to conquer boredom, hangover, and desire. It dawned on you that

a lot of familiar faces were encountered less and less often, dispersed as they were on Clay, Caro and College Street or at Maplewood Heights. You learned to do the things all seniors do: you lurched through senior week from picnic to banquet; you selected easier courses, later classes; you fandangoed from one drink-of-the-week party to another; you looked forward to the 100 Days Banquet; you fulfilled your role as a senior. Life still held its minor irritations. There were graduate schools and

careers to be chosen, meals to be indured, tests and papers to be got through.

But somehow you survived; physically for sure. Emotionally and spiritually you were bruised and battered, but breathing. Dean Ziobro's word came floating back to you from the first day of freshman year: "Some of you will not be here four years from now." You smiled. Not that you were free from regrets. You committed your share of selfish and sometimes just plain stupid errors. You wasted a lot of valuable time: one of the faults of youth. But regrets are often a sign of health, like sore muscles in a vigorous athlete. And if you were left with regrets, you were left also with a fund of memories. Good memories and bad, poignant and indifferent. Memories of snow on the ground, Kimball lines, Saturday night parties, and warm Spring days spent sunning yourself on the hill. That is the history you have written of your years at Holy Cross. These are the memories that, like your books and posters, you pack away on a May afternoon, to unpack years later and handle again fondly. And on a May afternoon, commencement ceremonies are held; you are let go, free to travel your own private highway, going nowhere, going anywhere, going everywhere.

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